FIRE IN OIL TANKS MENACES CAMBRIDGE

The Weather.
Rain or snow and colder tonight and Wednesday; moderate northerly winds.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:28.
Moon sets 6 p. m.
High tide 11:15 a. m., 11:46 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 52, New York 50, Chicago 28, Denver 16, Los Angeles 30, San Francisco 36, New Orleans 68, St. Louis 28, Philadelphia 54, Washington 54.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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'SECRET WILL DIE WITH ME'

REVEAL DYING STATEMENT OF McPHERSON, KID CARTER'S VICTIM

GOV. FOSS ASKS TAX ON INCOME

Governor Foss today sent his first special message to the Legislature of 1913, dealing with the taxation question.

The Governor urges the Legislature to ratify the proposed Federal income tax amendment to the National Constitution at the earliest possible moment; recommends the creation of a commission to investigate the matter of the conservation and development of the forest resources of the State, and to report to the Legislature before the close of the grant session with recommendation relative to the taxation of th same, and urges the enactment of a constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to tax the incomes derived from any class of property.

The message is made up of more than 3000 words. In it, the governor takes occasion to criticise the past few Legislatures for their refusal to ratify the federal income tax amendment and denounces the present State system of taxation.

"The existing methods of taxing personal property in Massachusetts," says Governor Foss, "have become intolerable and reform is absolutely necessary. Under the present system we reach less than one-fifth of the personality legally subject to taxation."

Here is Governor Foss' message:

Urges Immediate Action.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives:

Action upon the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, granting to the Congress of the United States power to levy without apportionment a direct tax upon incomes, should be had by this Legislature at the earliest possible moment.

Thirty-four out of the forty-eight States have already ratified this amendment, and it is now evident that ratification by at least two more States will be had during the present Winter.

It is unfortunate for Massachusetts that her name is not already on the list of assenting States, and I recommend favorable action upon this amendment in order that our State may not be placed in the position of dissenting to an amendment conferring upon the nation a power vital to its welfare and even its safety.

Taxation of Wild Lands.

At the last election the people of the Commonwealth approved by an overwhelming vote, the constitutional amendment approved by the two preceding Legislatures, conferring upon the General Court power to adopt such methods of taxing wild and forest lands as may conduce to the conservation and development of the forest resources of the Commonwealth. The Legislature is now in a position to carry out the expressed will of the Commonwealth, and I urge you to give this subject careful consideration.

Massachusetts has a large amount of land, probably not less than three-fifths of its total area, which is unsuited for agriculture and can be best utilized for forest purposes. The large demand of one dense population and numerous industries for forest products makes timber a valuable crop which can be grown to better advantage in this State than in almost any other place in the country. Up to the present our unwise and uncarriable method of imposing a heavy annual tax upon a growing crop of timber, has made the adoption of proper forestry methods a practical impossibility, and it is fortunate that he Legislature now has the power to remedy this situation.

REPORT SHIP LOST WITH 100 ABOARD

SINGAPORE, Jan. 7.—The Russian steamer Peter March, bound from Calcutta for Vladivostok, is reported to have foundered in a gale. She carried over 100 persons.

Fear Panther and Sonoma Met Disaster at Sea With 150 Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — Increasing anxiety is felt by Navy Department officials for the safety of the repair ship Panther and the naval tug Sonoma as the hours pass and the long arm of the wireless is unable to locate the missing vessels, which left Brooklyn Navy Yard last Thursday for Guantanamo.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer, on being informed today that no word had been received from the Panther, ordered the entire Atlantic fleet, now on its way to Guantanamo, to watch for the missing vessels, and added that if they do not report on time at Guantanamo tomorrow he will send every vessel on the Atlantic Coast to search for them.

The Panther and Sonoma, the former carrying 120 and the latter 30 men, left the Brooklyn Navy Yard just previous to the beginning of the terrific storm which swept the Atlantic coast last Thursday night and all day Friday. The last word heard from the naval vessels was late Friday night, when they were passing Cape Hatteras, and the Arlington wireless station picked up a message of the Panther, saying, "Heavy gale; all right so far."

Mrs. Stone Loses Alienation Suit Against Mrs. Kilby

Mrs. Anna C. Stone of No. 343 Broadway, Cambridge, lost her $10,000 alienation suit against Mrs. Gertrude L. Kilby of No. 120 Appleton street, Boston, when the jury reported a sealed verdict against Mrs. Stone in the Suffolk Superior Court today. The plaintiff has sought damages for alleged alienation of the affection of her husband, John A. Stone, a plumber with place of business at No. 1 Ivanhoe street, Boston.

It was alleged that Mrs. Kilby had been Stone's companion on harbor trips in his forty-foot yawl.

John C. Healy of Fall River, who was aboard the yawl as cook for Mr. Stone, was the principal witness.

On August 12, 1911, according to Mr. Healy, Mrs. Kilby was aboard the yawl while Mr. Stone cruised about Boston Harbor until 2 o'clock in the morning, when the yacht was anchored in the "Narrows." Mr. Stone and Mrs. Kilby retired, said Mr. Healy.

LIVE TELEGRAPH WIRE GETS INTO PORCELLIAN CLUB

One of the few things that ever got into the Harvard Porcellian Club (The "Pork") without being asked by that exclusive organization was a shock of electricity which magnetized all the radiators, clocks and other metal instruments in the quarters today.

This was caused by a "live" telegraph wire swaying down on the top of an iron stove pipe on the roof, causing a short circuit.

None of the fifteen members of "The Pork" were in at the time, but one of the attendants discovered it.

A distress call to the electric company brought three linemen who clewed the swaying wire up after two hours' labor.

SEEK BAIL HERE FOR YOUNG AND HIGGINS

M. J. Young and Frank J. Higgins, the two Boston men convicted in the dynamite conspiracy and sentenced to prison, are to be released from the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan., members of Boston labor organizations declare. They refused to state who would furnish their total of $80,000 bonds.

WINCHELL CASE DROPPED BY COURT

Frank C. Winchell of North Brookfield, accused with others of misuse of the mails in connection with the Sterling Debenture Company, having furnished bail in the federal court in New York city and pleaded not guilty to the indictment, United States Commissioner Hayes today ordered the complaint dismissed before him, there being no further need of a local proceeding.

"MY BABY'S LIFE WAS SAVED"

"Dr. Fahey's Medicine, a food tonic" says Mrs. Britt, 262 Somerset St., Alden, Mass.

REPORT ON PRISONER WHO DIED

Police Commissioner O'Meara today received a report from the Lagrange street station on the arrest of Lewis G. Swett, a Somerville merchant, who after being arrested on a charge of drunkenness, locked up all night, held to the municipal court and later released, died that evening at his home from cerebral hemorrhage.

Relatives of Mr. Swett, who was fifty-four years old, declared he did not drink. The police of the Lagrange street station reported he was intoxicated when arrested last Tuesday.

Arrested for Drunkenness.

Swett lived at No. 1077 Broadway, West Somerville, and kept a variety and furnishing store at Teel square, Somerville. On Tuesday morning, a week ago, he told his wife he was going into Boston to buy goods. At 7:18 that evening he was arrested near the Touraine on the charge of drunkenness by Policeman Thomas F. Moore.

Swett was taken to the Lagrange street station and booked on the charge of intoxication. He gave his name and address correctly. He was placed in a cell. The next day—New Year's—he was arraigned before Judge Creed. He pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of intoxication. His case was continued and he was locked up in the Tombs.

In the meantime Louis W. Swett, a son, went to court and had a talk with Judge Creed. As a result, Judge Creed re-arraigned the young man's father, and placed the case on file. Young Swett took his father home in a carriage.

Says He Never Drank.

Swett died that evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Charles E. Prior, the family physician had been called. The cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Louise W. Swett, daughter-in-law of the dead man, was asked about the case. She asserted Mr. Swett was not subject to epilepsy, as had been reported. She was asked:

"What was the cause of his death?"

"Cerebral hemorrhage."

"Did he ever have an attack of that before?"

"Yes, about thirteen years ago."

"Was he intoxicated?"

"No, he never drank."

"Was he beaten by the police?"

"There was not a mark on him, not even on his overcoat."

"Have you asked for an investigation of the case?"

"No, and no such action is contemplated."

"Don't you think the police should have sent Mr. Swett to a hospital?"

"We attach no blame to the police."

The police of the Lagrange street station made in substance this report of the case to Commissioner O'Meara:

"Swett had been drinking all afternoon. He was intoxicated when he was arrested. He was not in need of medical attendance when brought to the station house. He was treated just like any other man would be who was arrested for intoxication."

CHELSEA CHIEF OF POLICE REMOVED BY NEW MAYOR

The first official act of Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea, on assuming office today, was to remove Chief of Police James F. White and appoint Captain Fitzroy Grover acting chief. In his inaugural last night Mayor Willard criticised the police department and its work in the past year. Chief White was appointed by Mayor James H. Malone a year ago. Mayor Willard announced soon after his election he would remove the chief and appoint Captain Grover, thus saving the salary of the chief. The Mayor appointed Henry Wolper as his private secretary and removed the ash inspector, David Rubinovitz.

POPE ASKS POWERS TO TAKE PALESTINE AWAY FROM TURKS

ROME, Jan. 7.—Pope Pius X. today sent a note to the German Ambassador at London, asking the Powers to remove Palestine from the control of the Turks or to take such measures as will in the future protect Pilgrims to the Holy Land from Moslem outrage. The Pope asked that the note be read in the Ambassadorial conference, which is being held in London, and that action be taken upon this proposal in connection with the settlement of other issues in which Turkey is involved.

If Palestine is not taken from Turkish control the Ambassadors may recommend that an international patrol of soldiers be stationed in the Holy Land for the protection of religious Pilgrims.

FIRE SPREADS IN OIL TANKS IN CAMBRIDGE

A two-alarm fire in the new yard of the Standard Oil Company, on Sixth street, East Cambridge, today caused alarm for six tanks filled with oil in the old yard, which is separated from the new one by a fire-proof wall.

The fire, starting in empty gasoline barrels, ignited a staging on which eight workmen were finishing a new tank. The workmen jumped when the staging flashed into flame. One man hurt his leg.

The fire in the barrels burned fiercely, but without sparks, and the staging was quickly licked up. What few sparks there were had no wind to carry them, so the tanks in the old yard, containing thousands of gallons of oil, were untouched. The fire-proof wall cut off much of the heat.

FIRE DESTROYS TWO BUILDINGS AT SOUTH BOSTON

Fire today destroyed two unoccupied wooden buildings on Damrell street, South Boston, formerly occupied by Farwell Brothers. The loss is estimated at $5,000.

The fire started in a one-and a half story building and quickly spread to a five-story wooden building adjoining. Both buildings burned fiercely and for a time the flames threatened other buildings in the neighborhood. After a hard fight the firemen gained control.

The buildings were occupied, up to within a short time, by a kindling wood firm.

W. B. HORNBLOWER TALKED OF AS NEXT ATTORNEY-GENERAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The latest Cabinet tip is that the next Attorney-General will be William B. Hornblower, head of the law firm of Hornblower, Miller & Potter. He was nominated for an associate justice of the Supreme Court by President Cleveland to succeed Justice Blatchford in 1893, but his nomination was rejected because of the opposition of Senators Hill and Murphy. Mr. Hornblower is an ardent supporter of Wilson.

37 DROWNED AS STEAMER SINKS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Thirty-seven persons were drowned today when the oil tank steamer Rosecrans went down on the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River.

DAY LIKE MIDNIGHT FOR HOUR

Boston had a weird hour of darkness this morning from 8:30 to 9:40. It was caused by a combination of heavy clouds, fog, smoke, high temperature and absence of wind.

Clouds, dark and thick, swept over the city, completely obscuring the sun. Lights in all business houses were turned on and Washington and Tremont street, with the fires aglow, looked as though it were 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening.

Down the harbor the atmosphere was so dense one could not see more than fifty feet. Vessels made their way slowly, constantly blowing their whistles.

What Made It Dark.

The weather man in the Federal building was asked what the matter was. He replied:

"Oh, it is simply a combination of clouds, fog and smoke. There hasn't been end enough to clear it away. Don't be frightened. It will not last long. It will is somewhat cloudy all day, but not as bad as it was shortly before 9 o'clock."

The air was heavy with moisture, the humidity being 90. The temperature was rising gradually. At midnight the mercury registered 55 degrees. It fell a degree at one o'clock and stayed so for six hours. At eight o'clock, when the strange darkness set in, it was down to fifty-three.

Then it dropped suddenly to forty-six in an hour and then to forty-four and a half, making a drop of nine degrees in ninety minutes. This was at the rate of one Fahrenheit degree for every ten minutes.

Harbor shipping was at a standstill in the "dark hour." Only the ferries kept moving. They moved along cautiously, whistling and ringing bells.

Seamen said the darkest moments were caused by the clouds blanketing the sun at the same time fog was lying thick over the harbor.

On shore the "dark hour" was a bother to traffic. Motormen banged their trolley bells continuously, teamsters yelled and auto horns added to the din.

Phone Girls Kept Busy.

Telephone girls were kept busy. People called hurriedly for the U. S. Weather Bureau to learn what the darkness meant. Many called the School Department to ascertain if there would be regular sessions of school. Children tried to stay home on the ground of "I'm afraid to go to school in the dark," but this version of a popular song failed to work. School "kept" just the same—with the aid of electric lights.

Laymen offered all sorts of explanations for the "Dark Day." Some went so far as to talk of a passing comet which had waved its tail toward the earth in transit and had thereby shut off the sun.

At Blue Hill Observatory the observer said regarding today's "dark hour:" "It surely does look as if you were in total darkness down there in the valley, and it is some darker than usual up here. You see in a case like this smoke and the dense fog have settled down upon you and there is nothing to move them. We have a five-mile wind up here this morning, but that is all. The drop in the temperature which is coming has something to do with the condition, and has probably sent a forerunner, but the wind will increase in velocity soon and blow the veil of inky black

COLD WAVE RUSHING EASTWARD; MONTANA HAS 36 BELOW ZERO

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A cold wave, traveling eastward from Nebraska and Colorado, is expected to arrive in the vicinity of Chicago today and by tonight the coldest weather of 1913 is predicted for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. In the States west of the Mississippi below-zero weather prevails, the cold extending as far south as Amarillo, Texas, where the thermometer registered 2 below. The coldest reported is Havre, Montana, where the mercury went to 36 below. Devil's Lake, N. D., was 24 below; Moorehead, Minn., 20, and North Platte, Nebraska, 10. California cold records for five years have been broken.

HARRY N. JONES, BOSTON'S FIRST AIR POSTMAN

Postmaster Mansfield today swore in Harry M. Jones, the young aviator, as a special mail carrier for parcel post. It is proposed by Jones to start in an aeroplane tomorrow for New York city, carrying twenty-five pounds of mail matter. His plans call for leaving a parcel at each place where he has decided to land.

Mr. Mansfield applied to Washington for the authority and it reached him today. Jones called later with his manager and gave notice to the postmaster that he would return later and complete arrangements for the trip.

ASK TO CHANGE BOSTON CHARTER

Two bills proposing amendments to the Boston charter were filed at the State House today on the petition of the Boston Central Labor Union. One provides that the number of names required on nomination papers for municipal elective offices be reduced to 500. The other is for a school committee of twenty-six members, one to be elected from each ward.

POLICEMEN INJURED IN STRIKE RIOT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Two policemen were badly beaten and a number of strikers were injured when 600 striking men and women garment workers attacked a party of 100 strike-breakers in Cooper square today. Bottles and stones were hurled and a number of windows in the factory before which the fight occurred was broken.

77TH NEW YORK BOMB EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The seventy-seventh explosion in the long series of bomb outrages which has kept the Italians in deadly fear of the Black Hand took place early today in the six-story tenement building on Chrystie street, where fifty families were thrown into panic and a drug store wrecked.

BOY SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 7.—Judge Cass in the Superior Court today sentenced William Hoy of Danbury, found guilty of murder in the second degree, to life imprisonment.

SULZER CALLS FOR SENATE PRIMARIES

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—In a special message Governor Sulzer has transmitted to the Legislature a certified copy of the resolution adopted by Congress, proposing an amendment to the Constitution for the direct election of United States Senators.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME ON 1916 BALLOT

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7.—Theodore Roosevelt's name was filed with the Secretary of State as a candidate for the presidency in the campaign of 1916, following a "get together" meeting of Republicans and Progressives.

GRAND JURY HEARS CASE OF 'CARTER'

William H. McPherson, who was shot and killed by "Kid" Carter on the day that Mrs. Mildred Donovan's body was discovered in Malden, fully intended, if he had lived, to have told all he knew, but, when he learned that he could not survive, he carried out his announced plan of letting "the secret die with me."

It has been supposed by many up to date that McPherson did not know "Kid" Carter, nor Mrs. Donovan. This belief was founded on McPherson's own dying statement to his mother that he was not acquainted with either and the he was not involved in the Mildred Donovan mystery.

But it was learned today, that right after he was shot, McPherson had made a different statement.

Tell All if I Live.

When McPherson was brought into the casualty ward of Boston City Hospital, Dr. Wilson, the operating surgeon, perceived that the young man was seriously, if not mortally wounded.

In the presence of two policemen and of hospital attendants Dr. Wilson asked McPherson:

"How did this happen. Do you wish to say anything about it?"

McPherson replied:

"If I live I will tell all I know. If I die, the secret will die with me."

Acting Chief Foley of the Malden police declared today he was practically positive that James H. Jennings, known as "Kid Carter" among boxers, was with Mildred Donovan when she met her death in Malden on New Year's Eve.

The Suffolk County Grand Jury listened to the story from various witnesses of the fatal shooting of William H. McPherson by "Kid Carter" in a South End saloon on New Year's. This took place about the time the body of Mildred Donovan was found at the roadside near Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

What Foley Says.

Acting Chief Foley, in discussing the case today, said:

We are practically certain that "Kid Carter" was with Mildred Donovan when she died. While we thought that another person might have been with her we think it was Carter. We are hunting for her missing locket. The finding of that will, we hope, clinch the question as to who was with her.

We believe the locket was taken from her and that it was pawned.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

POWERS MOVE TO STOP WAR RESUMPTION

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Official announcement that the Powers had stepped into the breach caused by the collapse of the Turko-Balkan peace negotiations, and are considering means to renew the conferences, was made in Commons today by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister.

When asked if the Powers would act jointly to prevent a renewal of hostilities, Sir Edward replied that he could not speak for the foreign governments and that such announcement would have to be made by consent from all.

Bulgaria May Fight Roumania.

SOFIA, Jan. 7.—War is threatened between Bulgaria and Roumania over Roumania's territorial reward for remaining neutral in the Balkan war.

A hitch has occurred in the negotiations between the two governments and the conferences have been temporarily broken off, while the conferees get further instructions from their respective governments.

Czar Ferdinand regards the amount of territory demanded by the Roumanians as exorbitant. Roumania has nearly 100,000 troops under arms.

To Occupy Albania.

ROME, Jan. 7.—Two regiments of Italian troops left for Hungary today to join forces with an Austrian army for the joint occupation of Albania.

Unless the other Powers object it is believed that the troops will be moved into Albania this week. The Balkan League has appealed to the Triple Entente—England, France and Russia—to prevent Austro-Italian occupation of Albania, until the status of that country is fixed.

$2,000 REVERE FIRE.

Fifty men today caused $2,000 damage to the barn in the rear of the residence of Frederick E. Ayer, No. 42 Crescent avenue, Beachmont. Several horses were rescued.

ECZEMA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS

The Penslo Medicine Co., 3624 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacture a Liquid Blood, Skin and Stomach Remedy, known as PENSLO ECZEMA OINTMENT, which they guarantee to cure any case of ECZEMA, no matter of how long standing, in 10 to 30 days, and will refund money if it fails. Give PENSLO ECZEMA OINTMENT a trial. It is perfectly clean and does not stain. If your druggist has not got it in stock, he can procure it for you promptly. Price 50 cents, postpaid.

THREE HURT AS LINER BATTLES STORM AT SEA

The Warren line ship Rappahannock from Liverpool steamed into port today badly battered by giant waves and with three of her crew nursing injuries sustained while the big ship was fighting the storm of last week.

Captain Fenton said that it was the worst trip that he has ever made on the Atlantic. "The seas were so big that several times I feared the ship would founder," he said today.

The worst experience of all occurred on Christmas eve. The ship was battling against a severe gale and giant seas. One sea which towered above the masthead broke on the bow and tore away a big steel winch, twenty feet of the starboard rail, and smashed the forward companionway leading to the bridge.

A portion of the steel winch was smashed about on deck menacing the lives of several sailors and Captain Fenton called for volunteers to secure it. Second Officer William Webb and John Bernard, an apprentice, volunteered. They had just secured the winch with a rope when another giant sea was seen approaching. Capt Fenton ordered the two men to hold on to anything they could. Captain Fenton said today:

"The sea was more than forty feet high. Webb's left arm was caught in the rope and nearly torn from the socket. Before the sea broke Webb grabbed Bernard by the coat and managed to save him from being washed overboard. That sea played havoc with the ship. It wrecked the forward mast and tore the greater part of the rail off. It smashed the after-deck over the steam steering gear and broke two ventilators. "William Robinson, a seaman, was hit in the head by one of the flying fragments when he rushed on deck to aid Webb and Bernard."

U. S. CONSUL NASH IS FOUND DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Paul Nash, the United States Consul at Budapest, was found dead this morning in bed in his apartment at Claridge's Hotel. Mr. Nash arrived at the hotel last night.

Mr. Nash was a resident of New York city, and was appointed Consul-General to Budapest by President Roosevelt.

Heart of Palm the Latest Salad; Has a Flavor All Its Own

Heart of the palm, taste of the epicure.

There you have a combination representing the latest thing in fashionable salads and the person best qualified to appreciate the flavor of a rare table delicacy.

At a few of the hotels "Coeur de palmier" may be discovered on the menu, the price alone attracting attention to it, and the delectable green is already finding its way to the tables of those who desire novelty at any cost.

"Coeur de palmier" said resembles asparagus more than any other vegetable or member of the kitchen garden family, although its stalks are not uniformly round.

They are shorter when served, and when examined closely disclose the fact that they are the heart of the tender young tropical palms cut into lengths for market purposes and preserved in tins. They are best liked when laid on a bed of crisp green lettuce leaves with a covering of either mayonnaise or French salad dressing. The flavor is like nothing else, which is one reason why fashionable folk like to serve it to their guests, feeling perfectly sure its costliness will not pass unnoticed.

SWIFT WANTS NEW RAILROAD TICKET LAWS

Attorney-General Swift, himself filed three bills at the State House today to make changes in railroad ticket law and stop what he calls "railroad gouging."

It was the Attorney General's personal experience, backed by complaints of others, which led to his taking the initiative.

Mr. Swift bought his season ticket to Fall River one night and was obliged to pay cash fare down and back. Upon inquiry of the conductor he was told that the cash fare slip would be good to procure for reduction at any time during the life of the season ticket.

Upon sending the book to the railroad office with the cash fare slips on the last day of the season period he was told at the office of the New Haven road that the slips would not be cashed because they had not been presented within one week and that it made no difference what the conductor had told him.

The certificates given by the conductors under such circumstances are the ordinary 2-cent fare slips which the conductors are good at any time. Speaking of the case the Attorney-General said today:

"This creates a great annoyance in many passengers, and in my opinion will ultimately result in the railroad gouging the public of a good many dollars.

"The bills presented by me seek to remedy this, either by striking out the limitation of one week in the present law or by requiring certificates to be given which will state on their face that they are good for redemption, within one week and also requiring the conductor to notify the passenger of that provision.

BANKER TELLS WHY U. S. MONEY SYSTEM NEEDS MAKING OVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—During the fifteenth task of currency reform, the closed sub-committee of the House Committee on Banking and Currency began its hearings today. It is understood, following a recent conference between Chairman Glass and the Presidential-elect, a currency bill will be formulated until Mr. Wilson has given substantial approval of the proposed legislation. A. B. Hepburn, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank of New York, in his testimony before the committee today, favored the general plan of the Aldrich currency bill. The chief defect in the present currency system, Mr. Hepburn said, was the want of elasticity in the want of a market for credit and the present competitive, rather than co-operative management of the reserve.

"There should be a market for credit in this country," said Mr. Hepburn, "just as there exists in France and Germany. There should be an institution under government control where any bank can go and discount its commercial paper and receive the proceeds in currency."

He emphasized the need of "an elastic currency, predicated on commercial assets of the banks," and went on:

"As a matter of fact, we have in the treasury a great central bank today. All it needs is modernizing, liberalizing and humanizing. Why not be honest and admit that we now have in operation what amounts to a central bank? A central banking power is inevitable in every nation."

MAKE THREAT OF ARREST AT MONEY HEARING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Threat of punishment for contempt was held out by the House money trust investigating committee today to George J. Henry, a New York stock broker, who refused to reveal what banks and bank officers had participated in a $7,500,00 California Petroleum syndicate. Henry was notified that he must answer the questions, but he refused. The committee will ask the House to declare him in contempt.

Financial details of the deal, which Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, thinks one of the best examples of skyrocket methods of Wall Street promoting of recent years, was the especial target of the committee today. Henry, of the firm of William Salomon & Company, who contracted with Doheny & Canfield for California Petroleum properties to give the stock a good start in the "street," was the chief witness on this inquiry.

That there were large profits in the transaction was shown by Henry's admission that about $17,000,000 worth of par value stock was purchased by Salomon & Co. for about $8,000,000.

Salomon & Co. were allowed to control the stock through voting trustees and also through a specially named finance committee.

SHERMAN LEFT $370,075 ESTATE

UTICA, Jan. 7.—The late Vice-President, James S. Sherman, left an estate valued at $370,075.80, according to the report of the transfer tax appraiser.

DR. ELIOT OUT FOR M'CALL AS U. S. SENATOR

Former President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard entered the political ring today and in a letter to Senator Harry N. Stearns of Cambridge urged the election of Samuel W. McCall to the United States senatorship.

President Eliot's letter follows:

Cambridge, Mass.
January 7, 1913.

Dear Mr. Stearns:

I venture to bring before you, as Senator from this district, my reasons for thinking that Mr. McCall is the best candidate for the vacancy in the United States Senate which the Republican party of Massachusetts seems to have the responsibility of filling.

On constitutional and judicial questions Mr. McCall is conservative, like the great majority of the people of Massachusetts. In regard to the industrial, financial and social reforms in which Massachusetts is sincerely interested and has long been a leader, Mr. McCall's position is that of a moderate, intelligent, open-minded man, who wishes to avoid doing harm while trying to do good.

Courage of Convictions.

In general, Mr. McCall is an independent thinker who has the courage of his convictions, and is willing to be in a minority for the time being, and so makes the action of the majority wiser and more likely to be durable. It is of high importance that some of this sort should be kept in Congress.

It is an axiom that the States which keep their representatives in Congress for long terms exert much more influence on the conduct of the National Government than the States which do not. Mr. McCall has already had a long term of service in the House of Representatives; and it is to the interest of Massachusetts that he should carry over into the Senate the experience and the influence he has acquired in the House.

Finally, it will be for the dignity and advantage of the public service in general if Massachusetts retains in her service a man of Mr. McCall's quality, proved in twenty-five years of honorable and efficient public service. Very truly yours,

(signed) CHARLES W. ELIOT

Hon. Harry N. Stearns.

Caucus Tomorrow.

Republican legislators in caucus tomorrow will strive to agree upon a candidate to be supported by the party as a whole for United States Senator. This decision follows a conference of Republican legislators at which all except nineteen Republican members of the Legislature were present. If any Republican candidate receives ninety-four votes the caucus choice will be binding upon the Republican legislators as a whole. The ninety-four-vote proposition was arrived at because ninety-four is just two-thirds of 140.

This field comprises the supporters of Ambassador Guild, ex-Governor Draper and Congressman Samuel McCall.

Senator Julis Garst of Worcester has announced himself in favor of Robert Luce.

MARIE DRESSLER SUES WEBER-FIELDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Marie Dressler has filed suit for $24,000 in the Supreme Court against Weber & Fields. The actress claims she had a contract in "Holy Poly" at $1,500 a week which was broken at the end of four weeks. The defence is that Miss Dressler broke the contract herself.

LIZARD IN THROAT MADE HIM COUGH

LAFAYETTE, N. J., Jan. 7.—Dyen Jones says the cause of a miserable cough he had was nothing less than a lizard three inches long. He had a paroxysm of coughing, and, reaching down his throat, seized the lizard and drew it to the light of day.

CHURCH FOR MEN; REASON, MILLINERY

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 7.—The ministers in the city churches requested the ladies to remove their hats during services. The women do as they please. When this ultimatum was delivered the leaders urged the holding of services with congregations made up solely of men.

PARCEL POST SENDS CARRIER TO SUICIDE

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7.—Worry because he could not understand the workings of the parcel post caused Earl Sheetz, a rural mail carrier, to commit suicide.

EUROPE SENDS US BEST CONSUMPTION REMEDY

Indorsed by All Her Leading Physicians and Has Long List of Successes to Its Credit.

Switzerland has lately been producing a remedy called Sirolin, which has taken the physicians of Europe by storm. It is a wonderful work in the treating of consumptives.

So continued have been the successes and so strong has been the praise accorded it that Sirolin is now being imported into this country in large quantities.

It is highly recommended where everything else has failed because it is agreeable to the most delicate stomach and aids the digestion to such a degree that the patient takes on weight rapidly.

It has also received praise on the strength of its being entirely free from harmful and habit-forming drugs, and never fails to relieve the most distressing symptoms even in the most advanced stages of the disease.

Additional information about Sirolin can be obtained from the Sirolin Co., 60 Broad Railway, Park City, Hibernian Drug Store and all leading druggists are distributing Sirolin with considerable success.
—*Advertisement.*

PASTOR SCORES WORKMAN WHO WATCHES CLOCK

In his noon address in King's Chapel today, Rev. Howard N. Brown condemned the man who was just holding his job and satisfied that there was no excuse for his discharge.

"There are two kinds of workmen in the world today," said Mr. Brown. "One is the man who just holds his job and does just that small thing that will satisfy him that there will be no excuse for discharge. He will not do anything beyond what he is paid for, and he would not exceed by a fraction of time the hours that he is paid for; who likes the day when he draws his salary, and thinks of it before he thinks of the kind of work that he should be rendering his employer. If he is gouging people in a small way he will continue to gouge them in a large way some day.

"This is the unprofitable workman today.

"But here is the profitable workman. Who does more than his salary calls for, who is not always looking at the clock to find out when he will quit work, who has the best interests of his employer at heart, who takes his orders from his employer and fulfills them in a way that brings delight to himself as well to those he is serving.

"That man does not shirk work, but keeps interested in it in the highest manner. He will make the millenium come right away. If his number was strong enough, he would make it come tomorrow. He will have the number of policemen lessened in every city and he would take many slips out of the fighting force of the navy. In truth, he would change this whole world.

"He would drive the idea of hell clear out of the mind of every one and make heaven break forth in the clouds that open the sky every morning.

"This man is called the profitable servant. We want more of him."

BOYNTON ASKS TRANSFER TO REVERE CHURCH

Members of the Park and Downs Congregational Church at Wollaston today discussed the new move of Chester A. Boynton, who has made an application for membership in the Revere Congregational Church, following the bringing of a suit for $25,000 damages against the Rev. William B. Ayres, pastor of the Wollaston church, on the charge that he alienated his wife's affections.

The trial was to have begun yesterday in the Superior Court, but was adjourned until February 5 because counsel for the clergyman was engaged in other work.

The Rev. Mr. Ayres was asked today about giving Mr. Boynton a letter to the Revere church, as is required, stating that he is a member in good standing of the Wollaston church. Mr. Ayres said:

"Mr. Boynton has not asked to be transferred as far as I know. Anyhow, the pastor has no power to act in the matter. It would have to come up before the church as a body for action. No action has been taken in the matter of transferring Mr. Boynton by the church.

Boynton, following his accusation against the clergyman, was suspended from membership in the Wollaston Church for a stipulated period. It is expected that the church will take action relative to his proposed transfer when the period of suspension is up.

COLD on the chest? Get quick relief, find on 20-MO-TA. In sanitary tubes, 25c or 50c.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 5 VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER TUESDAY, JAN. 21.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town..... Dist.....

Send votes in one bundle. Every 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons to each bundle if possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

HOLYOKE GIRL IS BRIDE OF 'LEFTY' FLYNN

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Irene Leary of Holyoke, Mass., who is known on the programs at the Winter Garden Theatre as Irene Clare, early admitted today that she had become the bride of Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn, the famous football player. Her admission finally confirmed reports which had been in circulation here for twenty hours that the famous gridiron star had been married Monday at City Hall.

Newspapermen trailed Flynn all day, but could not find him nor could they get any information about the supposed wedding at the home of Flynn's parents, and it was not until the bride was found that the facts in the case were told.

Flynn was married at City Hall, by Alderman John McCann, to a young woman who described herself as Miss Rena Leary, No. 2 West Eighty-sixth street.

The address given as that of the bride is fictitious, according to the management of the Eighty-sixth street house. No one by the name of Leary has lived there in five years, it is said.

Flynn, who is twenty-two, recently returned from the West, where he was traveling with the Yale Glee Club. He lives with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Flynn, at No. 205 West Fifty-seventh street.

Alderman McCann says he was passing through the City Hall about 4:30, when a marriage license bureau clerk hailed him and said a couple wanted to be married in a hurry.

"A finer pair I never saw," said the alderman. "He was about six feet one and weighed about 200. He looked like Jim Corbett, except that he was bigger and younger. She was one of the finest looking girls I have ever laid eyes on. She was almost as tall as the man."

REPORT MRS. HETTY GREEN CONFIRMED

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Hetty Green, according to a report here today, was confirmed by Bishop Edwin Lines of the Newark diocese in the rectory of the Holy Cross Protestant Episcopal Church, Claremont and Arlington avenues, Jersey City, Sunday. It was said the ceremony had been performed privately because of the publicity Mrs. Green received when she was baptized in the same church last July. Mrs. Green could not be found.

SALEM BOARD ASKS $1 RAISE IN TAXES

SALEM, Jan. 7.—The first meeting of the municipal government under the new charter was held today. The full board of commissioners was present. Mayor John F. Hurley presided. Captain E. Clifford Entwistle, city clerk for seventeen years, was re-elected. The commission also voted to petition the Legislature for permission to assess the taxes at $11 or $1,000 instead of $12. The additional dollar is to pay for running the government from November 30 to January 1.

GOOD RESULTS ARE OBTAINED FROM TONIC

A man walked into one of the largest Boston drug stores the other day and told of how his health had been gradually improving during the past few days.

"This was C. M. Hayes, who resides at 18a Quincy House, Boston. Mr. Hayes said:

"I had been ill for several years. During that time I took every medicine that I thought would do me any good, and I was treated by many physicians. I was so nervous that I would start at the slightest sound. I could not sleep well at night, and I would wake up in the morning feeling more tired than I did when I went to bed. The smallest thing would irritate me. I could not place any vigor or ambition into anything I attempted. I was constantly bothered with dull pains in my head and at the base of my spine. In fact, I was thoroughly run down.

"Reading about this new tonic, Tona Vita, it struck me that maybe the whole trouble was nervous debility. I bought a bottle of Tona Vita and found that not only had it a pleasant taste, but that it afforded me immediate relief from my sufferings. I gradually improving in health every day.

"I know this is entirely due to Tona Vita, because previously I had used all kinds of medicine without any effect whatever."

There is no need to add any remarks to Mr. Hayes' statement, which is singularly concise and to the point. He was a typical case of nervous debility. For years he had been trying to drown the symptoms while he let the cause alone. Tona Vita by attacking the cause has made a new man out of this popular Boston citizen.

The reports from all the drug stores in Boston are that the demand for Tona Vita is increasing every day.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

DIRECT ENTRANCES, WASHINGTON, SUMMER, HAWLEY STS.

4th Annual Birthday Sale

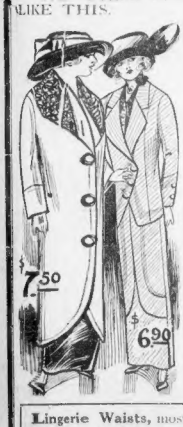
The most important points to remember are:

¶ It is demonstrating the kind of bargains you find here every day.

¶ It is making new friends for the automatic way of selling.

¶ It is proving to thousands of men and women the advantages of walking through every day.

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD IS LIKE THIS.



Coats

Worth $14.75 to $16.50

$7.50

Oxfords, double-face cloths, mixtures and chinchillas, in misses' and women's sizes. Sample coats made from odds and ends, three to twelve coats of a kind.

Suits

Worth $13.50 to $16.50

$6.90

Serges, worsteds, and mixtures, few of one style. Sizes to 40. New styles and materials.

Lingerie Waists, mostly one of a kind, trimmed with lace and embroidery, $1 grade **50c**

Girls' Coats, $7.50 grade, $3.75
Plaited Double Jabots, $1.50 grade, $1
Lingerie Waists, $1.50 grade, 65c
Women's Vests, Pants and Tights, 50c grade, 20c
Women's Skirts, $5 grade, $2.95

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children

A Half Price Sale

Manufacturer's Sample Line of

Bathroom Fixtures

This remarkably fortunate purchase consists of the entire sample line from the largest and best known manufacturer in New England. Included in the lot is a limited quantity of every conceivable idea in Bathroom Fixtures, such as

Towel Bars, Mirrors, Soap Dishes

Tub Seats, Tumbler Holders, Sponge

Holders and Tooth Brush Holders

Also many other equally useful Bathroom Supplies

All at 50% off Regular Prices

Choose Early: —Owing to the limited quantity of each item we would advise you to be on hand early if you wish to share in these extraordinary bargains.

Bathroom Supplies—On the Second Floor. New Building

Jordan Marsh Company

Largest Complete House Furnishers in New England

'KEEP PERFUME DUTIES LOW FOR WOMAN'S SAKE'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Manufacturers of oils, varnishes and perfumes appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee today to advocate retention of the present tariff duties or an advance in rates on articles in the chemical schedule.

The perfumery manufacturers claimed that the proposed to put raw materials on the free list while greatly advancing the duties on the finished product would seriously embarrass their business.

Theodore Richeneier of New York, representing the Manufacturing Perfumers' Association, told the committee that it would be unfair to revise the tariff on perfumes in such a manner as to increase the cost, particularly by putting a heavier duty on raw materials.

"Women don't buy cigars and liquor," said he, "but no matter how poor they are, they must indulge in a little perfume. For that reason you ought not to do anything that would increase the price."

He said that an increase of 20 per cent in raw materials would partly save the perfume industry, and pointed out that the toothbrush industry already had been ruined by unwise tariff legislation.

"Why can you sell your goods abroad at the same price as here and still make money?" he was asked.

"We find that it pays to have our agents sell our goods abroad because it helps to advertise them."

Arthur S. Somers of New York, representing manufacturers of dry colors, pointed out that his business was the last step in the manufacture of printing ink and paint and that if there was to be any revision downward on the duties there should be a reduction on pigments, acids, and coal tar dyes.

HAD TO CUT WAY OUT OF HOUSE WITH AXE

De Allesandro Donado was arraigned in the Quincy Police Court today charged with attempting to break and enter the home of Constanzo Dundene of No. 9 Philips street, last night. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 for a hearing Thursday. Dundene testified Donado tried to enter his home to collect $15 he claimed was owed him. Dundene barricaded the doors and windows. When he left to get the police he had to cut his way with an axe through the wall between his own house and an adjoining one, according to the story he told in court.

MOTHER DENIES THE SLAYING OF HER CHILDREN

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 7.—"I may live on a back farm, but I am not insane and I am no fool," says Mrs. Anna May Wells, who is in jail here charged with having poisoned her son Louis. Continuing, Mrs. Wells said:

People say that I killed my children to get clothes to put on my back and parade around the town. In seventeen years of married life I never had but two hats that cost over two dollars each and I never wore a pair of corsets until I came to jail here.

They say that I am insane. I am not. The only time when I felt that there was any trouble with my mind was after my two children died. Then for over a year I was afflicted with mental depression. I would put pies in the oven to bake and forget to take them out. I would begin to dress my children and forget to finish with the work, leaving them half dressed while I went to do something else.

Each of my children was insured for $43.05 apiece. I certainly would be insane if I killed my children for the sake of getting forty-three dollars apiece.

Mrs. Wells has five children alive.

It was learned today that the woman's sister, Annie Lague, was sixty years ago shot and killed by a suitor named Harding, who was driven to her house by a woman named C. W. Bailey.

Harding entered and after a brief talk drew a revolver and killed the girl. Then he committed suicide.

Blames Poisoned Meat.

Two days before the death of her son and daughter Mrs. Wells says some fresh pork was served at the Wells home that may have been smeared with rat poison.

Her husband, Julius, she said, had been using the poison in the stable.

She left the pork, which a neighbor sent in, out in the stable, and it is her belief that Louis, the dead child, knocked over the dish containing the meat, the meat landing in the mush. When Louis brought in the meat Mrs. Wells says it was covered with dirt.

Mrs. Wells has written a remarkable poem as her prayer for the safety of her living children.

Thinks of Little Ones.

Mrs. Wells says her simple verses were inspired by thoughts of her little ones at home, as she lay awake in the Franklin County jail. She says she wrote the poem to prove that she is not insane.

"No insane person could write poetry," is her simple comment.

Here are the verses:

Holy Mary, Virgin mild,
Glorious Heaven above,
Pray for the poor, my dear children,
Look on them with eyes of love.

Watch them with a Mother's care—
Thou my Guide and Guardian be—
Raise thy hands in helpful prayer
To Thy Glorious Son for me.

When the hour of death draws nigh,
May their sins be all forgives,
After breathing their last sigh,
May they live with Thee in Heaven.

Sees Nigger in Woodpile.

Mrs. Wells said to an AMERICAN representative:

There's a nigger in the woodpile somewhere. Mr. Wells, my husband, has an enemy. Sometime he will have something to say about that.

Mrs. Wells was married when she was fourteen years old. She is only thirty-two years of age at the present time. The anniversary of her wedding comes this month. She is short, becoming in appearance, and has reddish hair. Her eyes are striking. They are bright and sparkling. Mrs. Wells is a woman of great intelligence, her friends say. Her physician indicates she is a woman of deep feeling.

Mrs. George Bombard of No. 52 Bishop street, formerly of Greenfield, Mass., a sister of Mrs. Wells, in an interview said:

What Her Sister Says.

The reason my sister was arrested for poisoning her two children was because she was over-anxious to have them embalmed. This caused the authorities to suspect foul play. As a matter of fact, my sister was only thinking of the two little ones when she asked that an undertaker be called immediately.

Mrs. Wells is going to have all the financial assistance possible to clear her of all guilt. We expect that she will be released in a short time, for she is entirely innocent I am sure.

Mrs. Wells was weary last night and she dropped off into a natural sleep soon after the lights in the jail went out.

MISS STERN AT RADCLIFFE.

Miss Frances Storm of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will instruct the Graduate Club of Radcliffe College in settlement work, in a lecture at Agassiz House tomorrow afternoon, her subject being "Some Phases of Social Service."

MRS. A. V. FOSTER, ONE OF BEAUTIFUL BAXTER SISTERS

Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Miss Baxter, Sister of Mrs. Burrage, Is Wedded in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Society turned out today at the wedding of Miss Margaret Lawson Baxter, sister of Mrs. Russell Burrage, Jr., of Boston, to A. Volney Foster of Chicago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White Baxter of this city and Knoxville, Tenn., and is one of the belles of the South. Mrs. Burrage was Miss Katherine Baxter and another sister is Mrs. Baxter Preston of Boston.

Miss Baxter was educated in London, and is a writer, having done much editorial work purely for the love of literature. Her spectacular flight in an airship with John Adams Thayer, publisher, and the Duchess D'Uzes still is a subject of discussion in London. Miss Baxter, Mrs. Burrage, Jr., and Mrs. Trevis have been known as the three Baxter beauties, rivaling, many assert, the famous Langhorne sisters, who also came from the South.

Mrs. Baxter's father was at one time Governor of Wyoming. The bridegroom is a son of Volney Foster of Chicago.

FIND PRISONERS AT POKER IN CELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—District Attorney Whitman is waiting today to see what action Commissioner of Correction Wallingford takes before bringing to the attention of the Grand Jury that two of his men found a notorious bank burglar playing poker in a gloomy cell with a sentenced Republican Alderman.

TECH SHOW MUSIC

The following men have been picked by the stage manager, O. P. Fick, as the writers of music for this year's Tech show: I. B. McDaniel, '16; A. M. Isenberg, '12; J. M. Hastings, '12; P. E. Rudolph, '13; W. P. Keith, '14; L. Soloman, '14; P. H. Taylor, '14, and C. H. Calder, '15.

Special Notice.

PIMPLES PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY PARTOLA

That is just what Partola, the doctor in cases from does. It is a laxative blood purifier—it removes all poisonous substances from the blood, stomach and bowels—tones up the system—clears up the complexion—makes you look and feel 100 per cent. Several applications do not suffice—you must get at the source of trouble. Try it today. Sold in all your druggist and get a 25c, or 50c bottle of Partola, or a 10c trial size.

PARTOLA CO., 169 23 Ave., N. Y.

CHEER UP! IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED---CASCARETS TONIGHT

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results from Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the nasty, bilious, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

'KISSLESS GIRL' DEFENDANT ON ARSON CHARGE

Mrs. Rebecca Hickless Friedman of Lynn, who became known as "The Kissless girl" through a damage suit brought by Harry Glassman of Plymouth, a former suitor, was placed off trial in Lynn District Court today on a charge of arson in connection with a fire in her clothing store on December 23, the night she was married to Miss Rica Friedman. The case was continued until Thursday by Judge Limmon.

Mrs. Friedman was Miss Rebecca Hickless of No. 67 Church street, Lynn. On December 11 she came into Suffolk Superior Court in answer to a $2,000 suit brought by Harry Glassman for alleged breach of promise to marry him.

The case attracted wide attention, not only because a man was the complainant but also on account of Miss Hickless' description of the bleak wooing she received. She said:

"He (Glassman) never proposed to me at all, nor hinted he would, neither did he ever make a tender or pretty speech to me."

The jury found for Miss Hickless, deciding she had neither broken Glassman's heart nor injured his cigar making business. The verdict was rendered December 16. Meanwhile Miss Hickless had become engaged to Maurice Friedman, to whom she was married on December 23, the night of the fire in her store.

SUFFRAGISTS WIN CHEERS AT SOUTH BOSTON MEETING

Even Mayor Fitzgerald has seldom had a bigger South Boston audience than had the suffragists, headed by Miss Margaret L. Foley, when they invaded the district.

A surprise was sprung by Representative Big Murray who had been introduced as an ardent supporter of woman's suffrage.

"I want to declare," said Representative Murphy, "that I oppose woman suffrage. But when able-bodied men and women want their arguments heard I think the Legislature should hear them."

Miss Foley was greeted with cheers. Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan was applauded when she said: "We women wouldn't stand for a democracy if we were allowed to vote, who would vote a pure milk bill whether he be Democratic or not."

James A. ("Jerry") Watson, candidate for the City Council, replied in criticism by the Good Government Association. Mrs. Maude Woods Parks told of the growth of woman suffrage all over the world.

MAYOR HAS TENANT AND LANDLORD BILL

Among the bills introduced in the Legislature today was one from Mayor Fitzgerald, who seeks to have tenant and landlord held jointly liable for the sanitary condition of property. Representative John E. Beck of Chelsea asks to have a police and license commission created in his city, the members of which will be appointed by the Governor.

GUARD CZAR'S SON ON HEALTH QUEST

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Although it is officially denied that the young Czarevitch, whose illness has caused worldwide concern, has reached Montone on the Riviera, preparations to receive him have been made. He is coming to the Riviera to complete his convalescence.

His arrival at Montone has been delayed by the necessity to take every precaution for his safety.

POWELL CLAYTON QUITS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—General Powell Clayton of Arkansas, for forty-one years a member of the Republican National Committee and a leading figure in the politics of his State, today sent his resignation to Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the national committee.

REPUBLICAN HEADS KEYSTONE SENATE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—Senator Daniel P. Gerberich of Lebanon, regular Republican, was elected president pro tem of the Senate, when the Pennsylvania Legislature convened today.

Girl Lists 40,000 Stars for Harvard, But Has 'Just Begun'

Card-cataloguing and photographing the few millions of stars that can be seen in the sky on a clear night is the modest job which has been undertaken by Miss Annie Cannon of the Harvard Astronomical observatory. She plans to have the catalogue a complete one may look at the Milky Way as familiarly as the average Bostonian looks at Copley square.

Miss Cannon's real task is much greater than appears on the surface. It was decided not long ago that some definite record of the sky would have to be kept, and so the Harvard observatory undertook to have kept a complete history of the heavenly bodies. In the course of it it was necessary to have reports sent from Kiel, Germany; from the Harvard station in the Andes Mountains, and from other great observatories.

This information has now been collected in a matter of fifty volumes, and Miss Cannon undertook to put the knowledge into some sort of form so that it could be easily used.

OPEN HEARING TO INVESTIGATE SHIPPING TRUST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—In an attempt to show the existence of a shipping trust, which handles at least three-fourths of the overseas traffic of the United States, the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries began a series of hearings today. Representative Alexander, the chairman, said:

"For the next week or two we will devote ourselves to that branch of the shipping trust known as the Brazilian trust. The committee will endeavor to show that this subsidiary combine, composed principally of the North German Lloyd, the Prince Line and the Lamport and Holt, practically controls Brazilian shipping. The investigation will continue for a month or more, and will embrace every phase of the alleged international shipping trust."

SCHARTON ILL; RUSSELL CASE IS POSTPONED

William E. Scharton, counsel for Dakota Dan, is confined to his home with a cold, making it impossible for him to attend today's session of the Russell will case in the East Cambridge Court. A messenger notified Master Gilbert A. Povey to this effect, and it was decided to postpone the hearing until Thursday.

Master Povey had already opened the session when the notice of Scharton's illness came. Mrs. Ada Blanchard Skinner of Proctorville, Va., was being questioned about her knowledge of Daniel Blake Russell of the Russell home during her visit there. She told of seeing him three times a day, at the table, in the music rooms and walking about the grounds. She said she never saw him reading or taking part in any amusement.

TAFT CANAL PLAN RAPPED IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Morning Post, commenting in an editorial on the report that President Taft wants the Panama controversy referred to a tribunal consisting of equal numbers of British and American representatives, says:

"This would be to court a deadlock, for we have had ample experience of American commissioners, even when they are eminent jurists, to know that they take an exceedingly patriotic view of their duties." The Post admits that there is some truth in the American contention that all the non-going nations comprised in The Hague Tribunal would be interested by the Panama act, and would therefore be against the United States.

Clear Your Head

Make breathing easy. Get a 25c or 50c tube of Kondon's. One original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly. Dissolves dryness, relieves irritation, heals inflammation, allays pain and clears the head by relief at once. Soothes and clears and removes the cause of catarrh. To avoid fake catarrhal dustings, catarrhal snuffs, sore throat, catarrh of the stomach, hay fever, asthma, use Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly.

KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OPEN CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The convention of the Women's National Democratic League convened in the auditorium of the New Willard Hotel here this afternoon.

The delegates were called to order by Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, who was elected President when the league was organized in June of last year. Mrs. Crosby announced that neither Mrs. Woodrow Wilson nor Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wives of the President and Vice-President-elect, would be present at the convention as they preferred to postpone their visit to the capital until the inauguration ceremonies in March.

There was no lack of other notable Democratic women, however. Prominent among those present were Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Stephen B. Ayres, wife of the Congressman from New York; Mrs. William A. Culloo, wife of the Congressman from Indiana; Mrs. Eugene F. Kinkead, wife of the Congressman from New Jersey; Mrs. Henry L. Edmunds of St. Louis; Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, wife of the last Democratic Vice-President of the United States; Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, wife of the Democratic floor leader of the House; and Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Congressman from Missouri.

The formal business of the first meeting was overshadowed by anticipatory excitement in the fight over the presidency which is scheduled to take place tomorrow at the election of officers. Informal caucuses of delegates were held before the convention convened today at which league presidential possibilities were discussed. President Crosby was openly accused of paying the way into attendance to the New York branch of the league and her critics predicted that should she decide to make a fight for re-election she would be overwhelmingly beaten.

CASTRO RENEWS HIS FIGHT TO LAND IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Cipriano Castro has taken personal charge of his fight against deportation. He called a lawyer to the room where he is detained at Ellis Island and prepared a new petition asking for a superseding writ of habeas corpus. After in the day this writ was granted by Judge Holt in the Federal District Court. The new writ is more specific than the original document sworn out on his behalf last Friday. Castro believes it will require a more detailed answer from the immigration authorities.

Wilson Has Spent $1000 in Postage Since Nomination

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Woodrow Wilson has spent more than $1,000 in postage on letters he has sent out since his nomination for the Presidency, according to figures compiled today by his secretary, Joseph Tumulty. This compilation was made following the suggestion in Washington that the postal franking privilege be extended to the President-elect. Mr. Wilson has replied to every letter he has received, save those obviously from cranks, and it is estimated he has signed his name to correspondence about 50,231 times. When he was in Bermuda the President-elect was compelled both to write and stamp his letters, as his secretary was not with him. The President-elect's correspondence is increasing daily.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, but as you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save your self from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once by mail. FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Friends tell *their* friends what good quality they are. That's why Fatima is the largest selling brand of cigarettes.

"Distinctively Individual"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

City of Boston

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 100 Summer Street, Boston, Jan. 3, 1913.

We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated and to be voted for in the City of Boston, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1913.

John M. Minton, Melancthon W. Borden, Alpheus Sanford, John B. Martin, Board of Election Commissioners.

For City Council (3 Years)—Vote for Three

JOHN J. ATTRIDGE.....118 Maiden st.
LEWIS A. BECKETT.....106 Brooks st.
WALTER L. COLLINS..445 Washington st.
JAMES A. WATSON.....17 Oakland st.

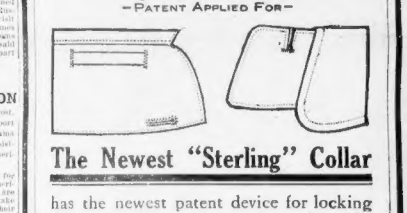
For School Committee (3 Years)—Vote for One

ISAAC HARRIS.....44 Canterbury st.
FRANCES G. CURTIS...29 Mount Vernon st.

Mark a cross in the square at the right of your answer.

	YES	NO
Shall the provisions of Section 42 of Chapter 514 of the Acts of 1909, providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by the City be accepted?		
SHALL LICENSES BE GRANTED FOR THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THIS CITY?	YES	NO

Mark a cross in the square at the right of your answer.



TopGrip
—PATENT APPLIED FOR—

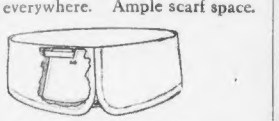
The Newest "Sterling" Collar

has the newest patent device for locking the ends in position. It makes the TopGrip Collar the easiest to put on and the easiest to take off of any collar made.

An absolutely new idea in collar making that is the greatest improvement yet produced.

Note the easy, simple arrangement and the perfect adjustment, making it impossible for TopGrip Collars to spread apart at any point.

No binding anywhere—perfect fitting and easy everywhere. Ample scarf space.



Made in two heights, 1/4 sizes

The "Fellman" for short necks

The "Fellgate" for longer necks

Ask for them by name and insist on getting the new TopGrip Collar—the best yet.

Sterling Collars 1/4 SIZES 2 for 25¢

Fellows & Company
PRODUCERS
The Oldest Collar House in Troy

SOLD BY—
JORDAN MARSH CO.
KENNEDY'S
SAMUELS, 69 Hanover St.
THE CRAVAT SHOP, 4 Bromfield St.
A. S. BARTLETT, 32 Hanover St.
KENNEY & SAVAGE, 2337 Wash St.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

—THE—

Boston Fire Insurance Co

Has adjusted the insurance for the Boston Special Shoe Store No. 1, whose stock was damaged by smoke in the recent fire at their store on the corner of Adams Square and Washington Street. Arrangements have been made whereby

WM. SHEINWALD

Will sell the stock at his Big Store at 40 Summer Street.

THE BIG FIRE SHOE SALE

Will be announced with prices in tomorrow's American.

CASSIDY TELLS BAKERS HOW HE FOUGHT USE OF ROTTEN EGGS IN CAKE

Harry P. Cassidy last night addressed the master bakers of Boston, in response to the following invitation, received following the publication of his first articles in the AMERICAN:

Mr. Harry P. Cassidy:

My Dear Sir—Herewith I extend to you, in behalf of the Master Bakers' Co-operative Association, a most cordial invitation to be present and speak at the seventh annual meeting, Monday evening, January 6, 1913, at nine o'clock, Young Hall, No. 29 Middlesex street, Boston. Subject to be discussed, "Pure Food and the Bakery." Trusting you can favor the association with your company, I remain,

Yours truly,

J. A. C. LINDEMAN, Secretary.

Mr. Cassidy spoke as follows:

Gentleman, your president called upon me personally at the offices of the Boston AMERICAN shortly after an article appeared in that paper regarding bakeries and bakers' supplies.

He assured me it was the desire of all the members of the association to co-operate in every honest endeavor in the enforcement of the food laws, and raising the food standards. He declared the association was anxious to join with the AMERICAN and myself in exposing and prosecuting any person or firm trafficking in poisoned or adulterated foods.

This is, of course, exceedingly commendable, and left with me a very good impression. It is serving notice to the purveyors, of the bakery supply houses of the country, that this association will not tolerate or permit bogus or harmful supplies to enter their products.

When I started this campaign for pure food, some nine years ago in Philadelphia, the manufacturers of such foods, appreciative of disaster, circulated and published studies defending their positions. Some are doing this today.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley had tried vigorously for eighteen years to get a national pure food law passed. He did not succeed until 1906. And one of the great factors in his ultimate victory, as he, Wiley, expressed it, was the publicity given through the newspapers of Philadelphia.

Big Firms Prosecuted.

The arrest of some of the biggest concerns in the country, their convictions before juries, and the public sentiment so aroused, forced the passage of the act.

The law did not get into action, with the appointment of inspectors and chemists and the equipment of laboratories, till 1907. Then the dopedfood interests went to work to break down the law.

The appointment of a board whereby all cases were to be adjudicated was a factor that permitted the dopers to continue to reap profit from the sale of drugged and preserved food, at the expense of the consuming public.

The story has been repeatedly told of the influences behind these bogus food dealers. They made things uncomfortable for Dr. Wiley that he was forced to resign his position.

I am satisfied your association wishes to keep pace with the education and demand for pure food. Perhaps you have been neglicent in the past in this respect. You never took the interest on the products which you buy. You accepted every statement of the salesman as being a true and sincere one. Your suspicions were never aroused.

But has it ever occurred to you—to your association as a body, to get some of your supplies analyzed, to see if you are being deceived or imposed upon? Don't you owe this to yourselves? Don't you owe this to the consumers? Would it not win you the support of the public to know you are on the fighting line?

Rotten Eggs in Cakes.

In my Philadelphia work I have unearthed conditions scarcely credible to the average person. I have found rotten, putrid eggs going to bakeries to be made into cake stock. I have found bakeries making two eggs and a dash of milk—no matter do the work four eggs ought to do. I have myself collected from bakery, and pocket, one of the trade, have purchased from supply houses pie filler and cream filler—no eggs and colors put up, all of them, in attractive cans, to please the eye, but every one either a rank cheat and fraud or an actual poison that meant sickness or death to the consumer.

I have talked to bakers who would not eat the product of the shops where they themselves were employed—but as I have talked with storage men who would not eat the chickens they were selling to their patrons.

You may say that such conditions do not prevail in Boston. I answer that I traced cans of this rotten egg mixture to Boston, and I answer also that there is now a case before the Federal courts, where eggs are alleged to have been shipped into Boston for tanning purposes, then sold for food to bakeries.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c

My Sincere Thanks to the Public for its hearty response

Georges

IT'S mighty fine to get the support of the public as I'm getting it right now. This is the supreme effort of my career. My goal is the complete ownership of this gigantic business by March 1st. My need is cash. My method is the merciless sacrificing of my entire stocks in five stores and

My Clothes Values Simply Cannot Be Approached

No matter how other stores may advertise reductions. It's rare to see such an event in appealing to the public.

I've reserved absolutely nothing. Suits and overcoats that were $15, $18 and $20 are now $10—and so on up to the finest $75 suits and overcoats, now marked $35. All fur coats at 50% savings, too.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Open Daily Till 6:30. Saturday Evenings Till 10:30

Georges

BOSTON

384 Washington

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

ALSO STORES AT PROVIDENCE

369 Westminster St. (Corner Abora)

NEW YORK

42 West 34th Street Bet. Broadway and Fifth Ave.

PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut — BUFFALO 357 Main

PAPE'S! BREAKS A COLD AT ONCE

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Ends Grippe Misery—Tastes Nice—No Quinine.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, fever, nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—contains no quinine—belongs to every home. Tastes nice.

Let Resinol give baby a clear skin

A LITTLE itching, tender patch of eczema, a rash or chafing on baby's skin may easily develop into a stubborn, widespread eruption and even become a source of lifelong suffering and embarrassment. Why run the risk? Start using Resinol Ointment and Soap today and you will be surprised how quickly itching stops and the trouble disappears.

There is nothing in Resinol Ointment or Soap to injure the tenderest skin. Prescribed by careful physicians for 18 years, for skin eruptions, pimples, chafings, chapings and for sores, wounds, burns and piles. Stop itching instantly. Sold by all druggists. For free trial, send to Dept. 18-R, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Because it is full of the soothing, healing Resinol medication, Resinol Soap *keeps* baby's skin and scalp healthy.

Your Loss if You Don't Get Calendar From American

If you have not obtained one of the beautiful Art Calendars the AMERICAN is giving away, absolutely free of cost, you are delaying some real happiness. The calendars are all beautiful specimens of the printer's art and the subjects of a nature which appeal to every one. The designs are many, but they are all beautiful fantasies of famous paintings of children, as are not defaced by advertising or printed matter of any description.

There is elsewhere in this paper a printed coupon and full instructions as to the method of obtaining one of these calendars. Be sure to sign it and send it to the Promotion Department of the AMERICAN at No. 5 Winthrop square. It will more than repay you for your trouble.

FIND SIX PRISONERS USED ROPE LADDER TO GET $250,000 LOOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—With six prisoners in custody—one a woman—and $250,000 in loot awaiting the claims of owners, the police declared today that they had brought to an end the career of a daring band of "rope ladder" burglars who have been terrorizing the upper West Side for months.

The prisoners are: Kitty Carr, alias Kitty Courtney; George Carr, alias George Bogelli, former convict; George MacKecknie, alias "Lefty" Madox, also former convict; Percy Wyckoff, former bellboy; Harry Wills, former jockey; James Pritchard, pawnshop keeper on West Forty-second street, in whose place most of the plunder was found.

The method used by the men in getting into an apartment was to lower a silk ladder over the window sill of a darkened room. A time when the family was at dinner was usually selected. When they had secured all the loot they could they would climb back to the roof.

"CURED" CRIMINAL ARRESTED AGAIN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 7.—While Edward Grinnell, thirty-six years old, of this city, was serving a fourteen-year sentence in state prison for forgery, the surgeons at that institution declared his criminal inclinations were caused by the pressure of a bone on his brain. An operation was performed. Grinnell soon attracted wide attention, and he was paroled. Last night Chief of Police Regan and three officers arrested Grinnell, his brother Harry and Edward Wolfe and Harry Smith, charging them with a series of safe-blowings.

22 TRUANT OFFICERS GET RAISE OF $108

The salaries of twenty-two truant officers and the supervisor of licensed minors have been increased $108 each by the School Board. All the officers who were on the old maximum salary of $1,400 were placed on the new maximum, $1,512. By special order of the board the following truant officers were advanced on the schedule: John J. Sullivan, Dorchester, to get $1,512; Michael J. McTiernan and William J. Marnell to the second year, at $1,188, and Francis P. Aleta to the third year at $1,296.

BISHOP PLANS BIG SOCIAL CONFERENCE

Bishop Lawrence has sent a letter of invitation to the social workers of Greater Boston to spend a quiet day with him at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow and extends his invitation through the press to all social workers in the city who will be unable to receive. Addresses will be delivered as follows: "The Church and Social Workers," 10:30 to 11; "True Values," 11:15 to 11:50; noonday sermon, 12:10 to 12:50; "Silent Forces," 2 to 2:30; "Reserve Power," 2:45 to 3:30.

SURGEON SCRAPES HIS OWN JAWBONE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 7.—Driven to desperation by pain and his inability to find a surgeon who could relieve him, Dr. W. M. Beck of Clarkfield, Minn., stood before a mirror in his office, cut away the flesh from the point of the chin, scratched the bone and then sewed up the wound. Another operation will have to be performed.

THREATENS TIE-UP OF COPPER MINES

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 7.—A complete tieup of the great copper industry in northern Mexico, involving a number of American companies, is threatened by strike trouble on the National railways system. The engineers are threatening to join the striking shopmen, and if they go out all the lines of the system will be paralyzed. The local trains running between Saltillo, capital of Coahuila, and this city were discontinued today.

PROGRESSIVE KEYNOTE BY GOV. FELKER

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 7.—Governor Samuel D. Felker, New Hampshire's first Democratic chief executive in thirty-eight years, in his inaugural address at the State House today outlined a program for progressive legislation by the State Legislature. He declared himself in favor of the election of United States Senators by the people, and urged that the direct primary be extended to nominations for United States Senators, the President and the Vice-President.

"I am heartily in favor of electing United States Senators by the people," declared Governor Felker in his inaugural. "It is the people's business and they have a right to say whom they want. You will shortly have laid before you a proposed amendment to that end which I trust you may see fit to ratify."

Election on Sixteenth.

The Governor made no other reference in his address to the United States senatorship fight, which comes to a head in the Legislature on Thursday, January 16, when balloting will be begun to elect a successor to Senator Henry E. Burnham of Manchester.

The Governor declared himself strongly for a thoroughly business administration of the State's affairs in every particular.

Governor Felker declared a halt should be called on expenditures, saying that the expenditures and debts of the State have nearly doubled in the past twelve years. Other measures advocated by him were the conservation of New Hampshire's natural resources, laws to protect the purity of the ballot, building of good roads, ratification of the Federal Income Tax amendment, revision of the public statutes, longer school years in the country districts, more appropriations to stimulate forest in farming in the State, reducing the number of State commissions by consolidating some of them.

The Governor showed the State's actual indebtedness to be $1,357,038.34. Bonds of the State to the amount of $345,000 become due during the next two years, he said.

The Governor said, in part:

Wants More Good Roads.

The building and maintaining of roads that will meet the requirements of our citizens is important to the progress of New Hampshire. There should be a fixed policy of State roads.

We have 570.09 miles of the three trunk lines built at the present time. There is 105.94 miles to be built. The State has put into the building of those roads in the present time $1,000,000, paying on an average of 70 per cent. of the total cost. It will take about $250,000 more to complete these three boulevards. I recommend that they be completed.

That we have too many commissions is the common and just complaint of our citizens. We ought to consolidate the work of the commissions and require those who work for the State to give practically all their time. We create a commission for this or that, fix a salary, and then add further permanent expense for clerkhire and the running of the office. Any effort to do away with commissions, to consolidate the work of two or more or perhaps the placing of the numbers in a single-headed commission, will receive my hearty co-operation.

George Ade's Hat, Not George Himself, Hurt by That Fall

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—It was George Ade's hat, and not George himself, that was taken to a drug store for first aid after some ground and lofty tumbling on an icy pavement in Lafayette, Ind. The humorist says:

Tell the newspapers that I demand a retraction. Tell them I was overexcising my right as a free born citizen of Indiana to do a cross between the tango and the Highland fling when a gust of wind butted in and spoiled the turn. It was the hat that got the hook, understand?

While I was making financial apologies to the man whose sidewalk was injured a friend took my hat into a drug store to brush it off. I was now that he had no dope so because I could put up a whole hat factory with the money that my friends have spent on messages. Please assure them that my hat is doing as well as may be expected.

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON WINTER STREET PASSAGE

John Shepard, Jr., of the Shepard Norwell Company, Sidney S. Conrad of Conrad & Company and Charles W. Cook of A. Stowell & Company, the committee chosen by the Winter street store owners to represent them in conferences over the sub-surface passage in Winter street, will meet today or tomorrow to discuss the question of the opening of the passage to the public.

Owners of the stores are said to be practically unanimous in the belief that the passageway should not be opened to the public. The Boston Chamber of Commerce favors opening to the public.

Frederick E. Snow, counsel for the Boston Elevated, holds that the road is the owner of the passage, just as it is the lessee of the tunnel.

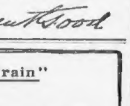
WEDS, THEN STARTS BACK TO DARTMOUTH

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 7.—A marriage to turn just filed discloses the wedding of Herbert C. Blaisdell of Somerville, a Dartmouth student, to Miss Florence I. Guilford of this town. They were married in Bridgewater on December 29. After the secret ceremony Blaisdell returned to his studies at Hanover, N. H.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to cause the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

a purely vegetable remedy that has been successful; and by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and not only quickly relieves but forever ends constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

"America's Finest Train"

Well-trained waiters deftly serve "Fred Harvey" meals in newest model dining-cars. Indirect illumination is used; the air is pre-cooled and cleansed.

One of many exclusive advantages of the

Santa Fe de-Luxe

The only extra-fare train between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles. "Extra fast, extra fine, extra fare."

On request will mail you a copy of our Santa Fe de-Luxe booklet and tell you about the many exclusive features of this superb train.

Santa Fe All the way

S. W. Manning, G. P. T. A., 326 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone, Main 6202 and 6203.

WALTHAM TO HAVE WOMEN CITY OFFICIALS

Some of the women at City Hall are the "brainiest men" in the city service—Mayor Duane of Waltham.

Women suffragists and their friends all over the city were gratified to hear that Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham will appoint two women, Ida Anna Ryan and Vera Ryan as Superintendent of Public Buildings, and member of the Board of Assessors respectively, providing the Aldermen now adjoure salaries.

Miss Vera Ryan has been clerk of the assessors many years. She is a lawyer, Mayor Duane says concerning the work of Miss Ryan:

Miss Ryan has been the adviser as to the law and facts of almost every board for the past fifteen years and men, having to do with handling large affairs outside of Waltham are becoming cognizant of the fact. Some of the women at City Hall. If I may use the term, are the brainiest men in the service. We need them and should keep them.

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD

ART

Are you interested in art? If so, you don't need to take to foreign lands, but just drop into the Howard one day and see real art beauties. **The Follies of the Day Girls,** with Gertrude Hayes, in a series of living pictures. All our burlesque girls costume are in this town. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the **Old Howard.**

Follies of the Day Burlesquers

Gertrude Hayes and her dainty **Brick Top Girls** with Jimmy Hampton, Jay Jay and **Jim Lichter, Ampark, Ali, Barry Keeley, Virginia Kelsey** and **Ida Sturgess** and a wise bunch of jesters will look you good to 'em. And the big vaudeville show, with the sensational **Parrel Sisters.** Equestrian acrobats.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP MATS. WED. & SAT. BOSTON'S IDEAL LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT ZIEGFELD FOLLIES REMARKABLE CAST, and ZIEGFELD ALL STAR CHORUS 75—PRETTIEST IN THE WORLD—75

HOLLIS Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. First Matinee Tomorrow "The Best of All Drew Parts" CHARLES FROHMAN Presents JOHN DREW IN THE COMEDY THAT CHARMED LONDON AND NEW YORK The Perplexed Husband By Alfred Sutro

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE America's Foremost Lyceum Star ETHEL BARRYMORE By Arrangement with Charles Frohman In Her Own Play "THE 12-POUND LOOK" "—Star Vaudeville Features—" Overture at 2 and 7:45

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TO-MORROW, 7:45 to 11:15, PELEAS ET MELISANDE. Messrs. Gay, Arden, Hubbs, Mercer, Lankow, Cundy, Audre-Caudet. THURS., 8 to 11, MADAME BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Gay, Barrer, Zenatello, Maroussi, Cundy, Audre-Caudet, Messrs. Ara, La Boiteaux, Dua, Mardones, Laffitte, Polese, Mandelson, Cundy, Moranzoni. SAT., 2 to 5:15, LA BOHEME. Mmes. Farrar, De Pasquali, Messrs. Caruso, Scotti, Reschiglian. SUNDAY, 8 to 11, ORCHESTRAL CONCERT. 2:15 to 5, 7:30 to 10:30. Symphony Hall. Mme. Gadski. Boxoffice Open Daily 9 to 5. Downtown Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston. Telephone 6810 Back Bay. Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

MAJESTIC Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. at 2 LEW FIELDS' All Star Cast HANKY PANKY Max Rogers, Bobbe North, Harry Cooper, Hugh Cameron, Cay Smith, Christine Norton, Dorothy Gilbert, Fina May, Virginia Arwan, Percy Welsh. Mgt. Montgomery & Moore (Florence Wm.)

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Oxford 2073 Evs. 8:15. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15 MR. GEORGE in His Greatest Success ARLISS "Disraeli"

GLOBE 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. 10 to 10:30 After 6, 10-15-25c ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP All New Vaudeville and Picture Theatre

GRAND OPERA HOUSE DAFFODIL BURLESQUE. Prize Cake Walk Contest Tonight.

Amusements.

The Big Show AMERICA'S FINEST EXHIBITION 5000 OF THE BEST POULTRY 2000 PIGEONS, all varieties. Hundreds of RARE CRANES, STORKS, PHEASANTS, RABBITS and GUINEA PIGS. MECHANICS BUILDING JAN. 7 TO 11 CAT SHOW JAN. 8-10 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40 VIA RAIL AND BOAT BAY STATE LINE OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.00 Between Boston and Providence GEORGES and TENNESSEE Daily, Sundays included. Through Service Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

TO New York $2.50 Via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday "THE ONLY INDEPENDENTLY OPERATING ROUTE" NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK COLONIAL LINE Pier 9, N. R. Phone F. R. 8760

BIG Audiences are held in breathless suspense through the battle of wits between two womanly women and a group of crafty politicians.

BELASCO'S GREATEST SUCCESS THE WOMAN PARK Evenings 8:15, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

BOSTON THEATRE Seat Sale Now THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE THE GARDEN OF ALLAH Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 Mail Orders Promptly Filled Engagement Starts Monday, Jan. 13

Sensational SURPRISE TONIGHT LOEW'S SOUTH END Washington and Castle Sts. 1800 Seats LOEW'S BALCONY 5c ORCHESTRA 10c

SHUBERT Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 MATINEE TOMORROW The Colossal International Musical Hit, THE Merry Countess Music by Johann Strauss One Year in London, Six Months at the Casino, N. Y., Original Lyric and New York Consolidated Cast and Chorus.

ST. JAMES THEATRE Huntington & Mass. Aves. Tel. B. B. 202 Eves. at 8. Mats. Daily Except Monday Last 5 Nights, Last 5 Mats of THE ISLE OF SPICE Prices 25c to $1.50. Mats. 25c to $1.00. Branch ticket offices, 140 and 207 Tremont St. Next Week "THE GREYHOUND"

TREMONT THEATRE Tonight at 8. Last 7 Times RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Assisted by FLORA ZABELLE In the Successful Musical Play THE RED WIDOW NEXT MON. SEATS TODAY New and Extravagant Production MILESTONES

CASTLE SQ. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10. Tel. Tremont 5 Mr. John Craig Announces Last Week of THE GINGERBREAD MAN Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Down-Town Office, 85 Winter Street Next Week—"THE NEW SIN"

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQ. Transf. Near Door St. HUGHIE JENNINGS 14-BIG ACTS-14 ALL STARS Mats. 10, 20. Evenings 10, 15, 25, 35

SCENIC TEMPLE Berkeley St. and Warren Av. Mats. 2:30 Eves. Con. 7 to 10:30 Admission 10c. All Seats Free

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover St. at Near Tremont Row TERRY GO ROUNDERS BURLESQUERS

AIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Wash. St., Near Boylston THE GAY WHITE WAY

Winchester Man Wants to Live in Roosterless Town

Cock-a-doodle-doo!

Some Winchester cockerel seems to be responsible for the following advertisement in a Boston paper today:

Can't Sleep in Winchester.

WILL SACRIFICE my beautiful estate for cash, or will exchange for a home in any town near Boston where there is a ban on roosters.

This is not the Winchester that was twenty miles away, nor the Winchester that made the cartridges famous. It is Winchester, Mass., one of Boston's most beautiful suburbs and supposed to be perfectly happy.

"The House of Good Cheer" "Jimmy Buttons" make tired people—Rest up at luncheon or dinner at the Verendrye Room of the RATHSKELLER Under the AMERICAN HOUSE MUSIC 12:30 to 2:30 6 to 12 P. M. Open until Midnight

Ask For Legal Stamps
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets
Special Sales For Wednesday
Cutting prices is the chief aim and end of our Wednesday Specials at all times.
But when you combine this price cutting method with our January Clearance period—the prices are bound to be the lowest of the whole year—as you'll find them below.

Boys' 39c & 59c Hockey Caps
15c
Closely knit from the best long yarns in both the plain colors and contrasting color combination; made to pull down over the ears.

Infants' 25c Wrappers
17c
Merino wrappers, in sizes 1 to 6; button down front and trimmed with silk crochet. Also merino bands with straps on shoulders.

Broken Lots of Men's $1.50 & $2.00 Shirts
79c
But remember they're in only two sizes —14 and 14½. —Plain or plaited bosom negligee shirts in coat styles with attached cuffs. Genuine $1.50 and $2.00 values.

Women's $6.00 Mannish Serge Skirts
3.89
Navy or black mannish serge skirts, made with panel back and clusters of plaits each side—plain front, high belt.

KEEP THIS AD
It's Worth $1.00
Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, cleaned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.
$3.00 Best Bridge Work $3.00 Per Tooth
Pure 22K Gold Crowns. Work Guaranteed 10 Years
NOTE HEWSONS SUCTIONS
NO GUMS NO ROOF
TRADE MARK
A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Cannot drop. Is 3 suctions. Doesn't drop, rock or slip. Restores the face to natural appearance that is impossible to obtain. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.
Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c
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Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

GIRLS TELL STORIES OF LIVING ON WAGE OF EIGHT DOLLARS WEEK

The announcement by the Commissioners of Social Service of the Interchurch Federation of Philadelphia that no self-respecting girl or woman can live in Philadelphia for less than $8 a week has been sent broadcast over the country as a warning to women and girls who contemplate looking for work in that city.

This $8 per week is divided as follows:

Room and two meals a day	$5.00
Luncheons	1.20
Clothing and incidentals	1.80
Total per week	$8.00

The commission in its statement declares that "no many dangers beset the self-supporting woman who has an inadequate wage or is out of employment for any length of time that we feel justified in issuing this caution and warning."

Tastes Are Different.

Can Boston women live on less than $8 a week?

Many of the letters, which have been received daily by the AMERICAN, go to prove that not a few girls are trying to make a less sum than $8 do. It depends upon the young woman. Some can make $5 do so much more than others. The tastes of women differ in many ways. Some women are economical in their dress and give more for their food. Others on the other hand pay more for dress and take it away from the expenses of their food.

All these letters are published daily in the AMERICAN and make very interesting reading. It must be remembered that the writers of these letters should sign their real name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

For the five best letters, giving the most information as to how $8 a week may be wisely spent by working women and girls, with every detail of information about food, dress and wages, the AMERICAN will give $10 each.

Cash for Letters.

For ten letters considered to give the next best information on these points, the AMERICAN will pay the writers $5 each.

The letters must be received at The AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

By this means the newspaper hopes to get the experiences of girls or women in factories, shops, stores, mills and so on, and in boarding or lodging houses either alone or with companions. All should write frankly of their experiences and give others the benefit of them.

Here are some of the letters received:

Thinks It Impossible.

Editor AMERICAN:

Can a woman live on $8 a week? From the experience I had when I was working in an office in Boston, I don't see how it is possible for a girl to get much pleasure out of life on the small sum of $8 a week.

It cost me, with the privileges of the laundry, as follows:

Rent	$2.00
Breakfast, 20c a day	1.40
Luncheon, 20c a day	1.40
Dinners, 25c a day	1.75
Carfares	.60
Total	$7.15
Balance left for clothing	.85
Total for the week	$8.00

MRS. H. A. KENSWIL.
No. 33 Cameron ave., W. Somerville.

Couldn't Do It Alone.

Editor AMERICAN:

Two girls can live respectably and comfortably on a salary of $8 each a week. A girl friend and I lived on that much for nine months.

We secured a nice room at $3.50 per week, with privilege of light housekeeping. There we cooked our breakfasts and suppers, also dinners on Sunday's. We got lunch down town at 20 cents a meal. Here is a list of our weekly expenses apiece:

Room	$1.75
Meals cooked in room	2.25
Six lunches at twenty cents	1.20
Laundry	.50
Total	$5.70

This leaves a balance of $2.30 for clothes, carfare (when necessary), entertainment. We found this amount sufficient to get along on.

While two girls, with joint earnings of $16 can live well, I hardly think a girl alone could do it with any degree of satisfaction or enjoyment. Yours respectfully,

MILDRED B.,
597 Tremont street, Boston.

Warns Country Girls.

Editor AMERICAN:

No girl should come to the city expecting to live on $8 a week. I say emphatically she should not expect to do it. I was once making $12 a week and rooming with a girl making $8. That girl had a pretty hard time to make her eight stretch from one week to another. She finally went back to the country, and that's the place for girls unless they can make $10 or $12 a week at the least. And even at $14 and $15 these days one has to do a little planning to get along.

It must be remembered all these girls have a room and should have a small amount to lay by for a rainy day.

I will say a girl can make "an existence" as follows:

Room	$2.00
Meals	4.25
Laundry	.50
Clothes and incidentals	1.95
Total	$8.09

I would discourage the whole army of country girls against having "an existence" ambition, because every girl has a future and that cannot be overlooked.

If their strength gave out they would probably, in many cases, be dependent on someone else. They would be better off as housemaids in some country town and through magazines and good literature keep in touch with the times and be happy in "God's Country."

MISS NELLIE BEATON,
No. 66 High street, Medford, Mass.

Supports Four Children.

Editor AMERICAN:

I have read where girls and women are finding fault about living on $8 a week.

How would they like to be in my place? I have to support four children and pay rent on $5.00 a week. I am in a candy factory. I carry insurance.

L. Y. Z.
No. 18 Bremen st., East Boston.

Helped by Tips.

Editor AMERICAN:

Yes, it is quite possible to live on $8 per week. I know many girls always make me think of a tightrope walker at the circus. You're under a strain to keep your balance. If you make a misstep and fail, it's a case of come to pieces in a hurry, and no one to think of you or care how you went.

Here is how I get along: I am a waitress and am paid $6 per week. I work in a city restaurant from 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. I get two meals a day there, in addition to my pay. True, I have only to buy my breakfasts outside, and my Sunday meals, for this is a business man's restaurant and only open weekdays. Here are my weekly expenses:

Room rent	$2.50
Car fares	.70
Laundry	.60
Insurance	.50
Weekday breakfasts	.75
Sunday meals	.50
Church	.05
Theatre	.25
Clothing	.50
Total each week	$6.00

I feel that every one of these items of expense is justified. The insurance is a matter of family protection. My work requires freshly laundered collars, cuffs, and waists (meaning a considerable bill for laundry). But just think of only 50 cents a week for clothing, including dresses, skirts, hats, waists and shoes. The only way I manage to make both ends meet here is by helping out this 50 cents with what I get in tips, and this rarely amounts to as much as $1 per week. It surely is a mighty tight squeeze to get by and the constant fear of being sick or out of work is indescribable. It is impossible to save anything on a wage of only $8 per week. F. D.

THE GINTER CO.
CANNED GOODS SALE
Corn Fine York State Tender Sweet Creamy. 12c Val. Doz. 95c CAN 7½c
Peas Early June Peas. 15c value. Doz. 1.30. CAN 11c
Tomatoes Lt. Stanley Red Ripe. 15c value. Doz. 1.15. CAN 10c
Standard Milk Condensed CAN 10c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds 8c
Peaches Sliced. Doz. 2.25 CAN 19c
Beans Wax or Green Stringless. Doz. 1.05 CAN 9c
Salmon Red Alaska, Rich Oily Steaks. Doz. 1.95. Can 17c
Butter 35c Lb
Choicest Quality. Received Daily
Eggs Strictly Fancy 28c
Teas Ool. Ceylon, Eng. Break. or Mixed Lb. 35c
Coffee Golden Rose 40c Quality Lb. 29c
WINES LIQUORS 89c
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Rye Bourbon or Banquet Old Reserve. 3 BOT. 89c
G. D. Blake Original Bottling 89c
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Rum Imported Jamaica Old Domestic. BOT. 89c
Gordon Dry Gin 89c
Cocktails HEUBLEIN'S CLUB. BOT. 89c
Other Price Cuts
Imported Port Bot. 45c
"Fuse 18" Fine Old Tarragon. A Rich Cooked Wine for Table or Invalid's Use. 11.60 Val. Gal. 89c
"Mentor" Pure Old Whiskey. 1.25 Val. Qt. 71c
Ken. Taylor Whisky 79c
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ACTRESS WIFE OF RAYMOND BELMONT, SON OF FINANCIER

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—In an interview Mrs. Raymond Belmont, whose husband, the twenty-four-year-old son of August Belmont, is "off shooting somewhere in the South," told a reporter she had absolutely no intention of going back to the stage, because she had transferred her affections for the footlights to the breeding of Pekinese dogs.

The youthful Mrs. Belmont, clad in a velvet suit trimmed with fur, and wearing a big picture hat with a black bird of paradise, has just returned from an afternoon spent in seeking an apartment with a roof garden where the faithful Fidos she is going to breed might have room to exercise.

"It is so hard to find just the apartment I want," sighed Mrs. Belmont wearily, while a "drop" of five large diamonds tinkled at her slender throat. "I've hunted and hunted and hunted, and at last I think I have found one—why on Madison avenue, but I shan't tell you the number.

"There I'm going to devote myself to my dogs, my darling little Pekinese spaniels, and I'm never, never, NEVER going on the stage again. I have three prize-winning Pekinese now. My favorite is Pussy, a present from Raymond three years ago. Paper once belonged to Raymond's father and she's worth at least $1,000, although I wouldn't take a million for her."

Mrs. Belmont said she hadn't heard from her husband since he left her abruptly two weeks after the sudden marriage last November.

MISS CURTIS KEEPS UP HER SCHOOL FIGHT

Fighting for a position on the Boston Public School Board, Miss Frances G. Curtis now is the only Boston woman who represents the cause of women in a contest for public office.

Those interested in the schools are watching the fight between Miss Curtis and Mrs. Isaac Harris, the wife of Miss Curtis' chief opponent, with an interest never before aroused in the Back Bay, for Miss Curtis is prominent in society and lives on Beacon Hill and has another beautiful home at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

In her contest Miss Curtis has fought with all the vigor of an experienced worker in civic politics.

"I should be delighted to debate with my opponent, Mr. Harris, or his wife," she says in answer to the question of a possible meeting. Miss Curtis was formerly a member of the Boston Board of Charities and as such was "spinster aunt to 4,700 children," as she says.

Besides her fight for office, Miss Curtis has other activities which make demands on her well-filled life. She is a director of the Massachusetts Civic League, chairman of the New England Committee of the Playground Association, vice-president of the Boston Drama League and a member of the Bowdoin School Neighborhood Association.

FIFTH AVENUE'S HOMES BESIEGED BY SUFFRAGISTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Suffragist history was made here when the embattled banners of upper Fifth avenue were besieged by suffragist belles who sought to carry to the unregenerate masters and mistresses of the twenty-ninth assembly district the suffragist gospel.

There were suffragists to the right of the butlers, suffragists to the left of them and suffragists before them.

But of one thing they made sure. No suffragist got behind them into the sacred society of their masters and mistresses.

It was Mrs. Clifford Brokaw's butler who had the greatest shock. He had informed Miss Klatzekken that Mrs. Brokaw was out, and had accepted one of the 250 cent-per-hundred cards without showing signs of apoplexy. But when the callers' line grew into a suffrage leaflet he cried out: "Oh, my God, if I did that I'd lose my place!"

STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS SEEK TO CALL OUT 200,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Drenched by a rain which soaked through their clothing, 7,000 pickets from the ranks of the striking garment workers took up their stations today around the garment factories, and some of the plants private detectives employed by the owners attempted to drive the strikers off. But few strikers left their posts.

Police are at work among the operatives in the women's garment industry urging a strike, which, if called, would put 200,000 out of work and cause a loss to persons and tie up for the first time the white goods industry in this city. Headquarters on a strike in the women's garment industry will begin Wednesday, and leaders today said that they look for an overwhelming majority in favor of a strike. One hundred and ten thousand operatives vote today.

EIGHT WIN IN THE TECH SHOW CONTEST

The following eight men are winners in the Tech show music competition: I. H. McDaniel, '16; L. Sooman, '14; A. M. Isenberg, '12; J. M. Hastings, '12; P. E. Rudolph, '13; W. P. Keith, '14; P. H. Taylor, '14, and C. H. Calder, '15.

CENSURE NEW HAVEN DRIVER, MINUTE LATE

How the loss of one minute in the schedule time given engineers in a forty-mile run by the New Haven is censured and may have been one of the causes of the Westport wreck, is shown in a letter published in the current issue of the Locomotive Engineers' Monthly Journal. Here is the letter:

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 26, 1912.
Mr. C. Moore, Engineer, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir—On September 21, train 26 is reported as losing one minute on run, engine 1018, Stamford to New Haven. Advise me at once cause of losing this time, and also advise me why you did not turn in an M.145 advising delays on this trip according to instructions.

(Signed) W. S. CLARKSON,
Master Mechanic.

This letter is made part of the official wreck-report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as reproduced in the Journal in question. As proof that the commission held that such arbitrary maintenance of schedules might have contributed to the Westport disaster, they say:

When questioned concerning this letter, Engineer Moore testified that he did not regard it as a criticism, but simply an effort on the part of the officials to find out what was the cause of delays and to eliminate them as far as possible. While Engineer Moore's views of the purport of such letters is probably correct, it is none the less true that many engineers would not so regard it. To be called upon for an explanation of a delay of one minute, taken in connection with Bulletin Order 291, would undoubtedly lead many men to give undue prominence to the question of maintaining the schedule and cause them to take chances in the effort to bring their trains in on time.

MUSTEROLE Recommended by Doctors and Nurses
MUSTEROLE, the clean, white ointment which takes the place of the mustard plaster, is frankly recommended by doctors and nurses. It is used in large hospitals. Ask your doctor.
It does everything a mustard plaster will do—does it better— and *does not blister the tenderest skin.*
Quick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Cold on the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like it for croup in young children.
At your druggist's in 25c and 50c jars, and a *special large hospital size for $2.50.* Don't accept substitutes.
If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the Musterole Company, Cleveland, O., and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.
"In addition to me I should say Musterole is all the time for parents."—MARY A. HOLLEY, Graduate Nurse, Lakewood, N. J.
"I find Musterole very helpful as long as one of Huron Street Hospital. It helped me when I had a bad cold, also a severe pain in the chest."—E. BREWSTER, Graduate Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, O. (20)
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

"The tonic effect of Sanatogen on my nerves is simply wonderful"
—Arnold Bennett

IN these words the famous Novelist-Playwright gives vivid expression to the intense benefit received from Sanatogen. People who *feel* the effect of Sanatogen *know* that the results are a joyful reality and not vain imaginings. They *know* that Sanatogen really and truly strengthens the nerves, restoring vigor and elasticity, that it builds up reserve strength and wonderfully helps digestion and assimilation. Whenever strength and the power to endure are waning, Sanatogen is there to help you. As The Hon. Wm. C. Adamson, Chairman of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, very aptly remarks: "Sanatogen is valuable to restore wasted energies and to compose the nerves in cases of long-sustained effort and exhaustion." Sanatogen *composes*, it builds and strengthens, but it does not cause any harmful stimulation. And remember that physicians all over the world recommend and prescribe Sanatogen, over 16,000 having written us of the remarkable good it has conferred upon their patients.

Does not such testimony mean that Sanatogen will help *you?*

Write for a Free copy of "Nerve Health Regained." If you wish to learn more about Sanatogen before you buy, write for a copy of this booklet, beautifully illustrated and comprising facts and information of the greatest interest.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere, in three sizes, from $1.00.

THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO. 28 H Irving Place, New York

Prof. C. A. Ewald, of Berlin University, Doctor honoris causa University of Maryland, states in his contribution on "Typhus Recrudescens."

His Excellency Prof. Dr. Von L. Criado, Director First Medical Clinic, Berlin, writes:
"I have gladly and frequently prescribed Sanatogen in cases of delicate patients in my clinical as well as my private practice, and am extremely satisfied with the results."

John Burroughs
The distinguished naturalist and author, writes:
"I am sure I have been greatly benefited by Sanatogen. My sleep is fifty per cent. better than it was one year ago, and my mind and stomach are much improved."

27 SEMI-WEEKLY SALE
Genuine German Frankforts 12½c
Sauerkraut . 4c
Corned Spareribs 12c
T. D. BAKER CO
PROVISIONERS
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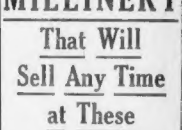
LAVELLE POISONED.

First Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle is confined to his home, Park street, Dorchester, with blood poisoning in his right leg.

CARNEY HOSPITAL TO MERGE BRANCHES

The ear, nose and throat departments at the Carney Hospital will be combined on February 1, with Dr. Edward Marwick Plummer as surgeon-in-chief.

At Gilchrist's MILLINERY
That Will Sell Any Time at These Sensationally Low Prices



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Roses at 25c
Usually 50c
Always in demand for millinery and many other uses.

All silk and velvet petals, with foliage and small buds, colors
White, Red, Pink
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also a variety of dainty color combinations at 25c

Felt Shapes
Usually 98c, now 39c
All are new and desirable small shapes in
Black, Brown
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Black Velvet Shapes 98c
Usually $1.98, at
A variety of large and small shapes

Art Embroidery Contest Closes Feb. 3
Seven prizes of $5.00 each for the best exhibits. Still time to finish that piece you have been working on, or to make new pieces. The only conditions are that the materials be selected at Gilchrist's Art Dept., Hamilton Place Bazaar. Embroidery lessons free to all who purchase materials of us.

A Legal Stamp With Every $1
GILCHRIS
Washington and Winter

TELL JURY HOW "CARTER" SHOT M'PHERSON

Many Witnesses Against Boxer in the South End Tragedy.

Continued from First Page.

or given as a security for a loan or left in a saloon as security for the payment for drinks. We are going over the movements of "Kid Carter" on the night Mrs. Donovan died to see if we can trace the locket.

Acting Chief Foley, Inspector Greenleaf and Sergeant Gray are working in conjunction with the Boston police in the search for the locket.

Armstrong a Witness.

The McPherson case was placed before the Grand Jury by Assistant District Attorney McIsaac. The first witness was Captain Armstrong of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Captain Armstrong heard the statement made by "Kid Carter" following his arrest, as did Captain Driscoll of the East Dedham street station, who followed Captain Armstrong into the Grand Jury room.

Sergeant Hurley, who arrested "Kid Carter," and Sergeant Irwin, who ran after him following the shooting, told what they knew about the case. Carter told one of the policemen that "If the copper had followed me I'd have fixed him."

Arthur Richardson, the twelve-year-old boy who refused ten cents as a bribe not to tell where "Kid Carter" had gone, also was a witness. Mrs. Ella McFarland of No. 1634 Washington street, followed the boy.

"Kid Carter" ran up to her apartment, when chased by the police, and knocked on the door.

"Got a room to let?" he asked.

"No, I haven't," replied the surprised woman.

"Sure you haven't?" persisted Carter.

"Positive, and you get out of here," replied the woman.

When the fugitive ran down stairs he popped into the arms of Sergeant Hurley. Dr. Wilson of the City Hospital, who attended McPherson and to whom the dying man made a statement, testified. He was followed by Medical Examiner Leary, Patrolmen Underhill, Hazlett and Desmond. The last witness was Steve O'Donnell, boxing instructor, whose place of business is over the saloon where the tragedy took place.

Sure Girl Was Slain.

Frank A. Menard, father of Mrs. Mildred Donovan, came out today with a statement that he could not reconcile himself to the natural death theory. "My Mildred was murdered," he said.

A third man entered the case today. He is George Daley of Dedham. The police have learned that he was an admirer of the dead woman. They learned that Millie Donovan in September had loaned him a diamond ring, and that she was trying to get it back at the time that she so mysteriously met her death near the lonely burial ground in Malden.

Daley is a moving picture theatre singer. Millie Donovan met him while he was singing at a picture house in Revere. The story is that one night, just before it came his turn to go before the "spotlight," he asked her to lend him her ring so he could make a "showing." She did, and he never returned it.

Daley's Story of Ring.

Daley denied today that he was keeping the ring. He said he had lost it and had arranged to pay Mrs. Donovan $30 for it.

SOME BUTS IN DONOVAN CASE

The State police have decided that Mildred Donovan of Revere died in Malden from an epileptic attack.

BUT—

How do they account for:

Her broken nose and no dirt or other bruises on her face that would accompany a fall.

Her body being as though laid out in death with the clothing neatly arranged.

Her clothing dry although it had rained several hours during the night.

Her acquaintance with William H. McPherson as vouched for at the hotel where he was employed.

"Kid Carter's" action in hunting up McPherson and killing him.

"Kid Carter's" refusal to admit that the woman died in an epileptic attack.

when he heard of her death. Daley's story about the ring was this:

I was singing in a theatre in Revere this Summer. I met Mrs. Mildred Donovan. I first thought she was a single woman, but later learned that she was married. She would often come to the theatre. When talking with her once, just before I went on to sing, she said: "Wear this ring. It will make your singing better."

I took the ring and wore it that day. The next evening I was obliged to go elsewhere. Now, someone has given the impression that I intended to keep the ring. I would have sent it back to Mrs. Donovan, but I waited until I should return to Boston, which was not until near Christmas.

When I sent word to Mrs. Donovan, asking her to meet me in the South Station so I could tell her about the ring, for I had lost it, she replied for me to meet her on the Saturday after Christmas, which I did.

We had a chat near the ticket office. I told her that, when she gave me the ring, I intended to return it to her soon, but I had lost it. I wanted to explain about it and this could not be done so well in writing. So I waited until I could return to Boston. I told her I would pay for it and asked her how much she thought it was worth. She said it was worth about thirty dollars.

Going to Pay for Ring.

Before Mrs. Donovan left me her mother arrived. I told them both that I wanted to be honorable and give Mrs. Donovan what the ring was worth and that they would hear from me shortly. Mrs. Donovan was perfectly satisfied with my explanation. Her mother knows this. That was the last I ever saw of Mrs. Donovan alive.

Since that time I heard of Mrs. Donovan's death. Now, I intend to hand the money for teh ring over to her father. That explains about the ring. I don't want anyone to get the impression that I was trying to make way with that ring.

When I saw Mrs. Donovan on that Saturday after Christmas she seemed perfectly happy. We did not talk about her husband, nor did I say much to her about any of her friends in Revere. All my dealings with Mrs. Donovan were perfectly friendly. But I never admired her the way some claim. She liked to hear me sing. After I sang she would come in the theatre and talk it over. I know her father well and have spent some time in the house at Revere.

A new theory today in the murder of McPherson is that "Car er" may have intended to shoot James McKenzie, an ex-policeman of Roxbury, and killed McPherson by mistake. Witnesses say former Patrolman McKenzie was at the bar talking with Mr. Garrity, one of the proprietors, when "Kid Carter" came in on New Year's Day.

McKenzie rounded up the "Forty Thieves," and is understood to have hunted for "Kid Carter" prior to his dismissal from the police force.

Among those in the saloon at the time of the shooting it is now claimed that perhaps somebody "tipped" Carter that "McKenzie, the cop," was there, and that the Everett pugilist shot out of the wrong man when he emptied his revolver at McPherson.

This hypothesis does not appear to be taken seriously by the authorities who are working on the case. Former Patrolman McKenzie, who lives at No. 27 Circuit street, Roxbury, is to be one of the government's principal witnesses against Carter.

It is reported that "Kid Carter" claims he acted in self-defence and that McPherson attacked him first. This is to be his defence. His counsel is Attorney Melvin B. Breath. He said:

The only case we are bothering about is that concerning the alleged shooting of William McPherson. My client is not concerned in the death of Mrs. Donovan. He is not going to talk in order to satisfy the morbid curiosity of the public. It is not our duty or function to solve the Malden mystery. It is sufficient for me to state that there is no charge against him in the Donovan woman's case and the report of the medical examiner of Middlesex county explains why.

The police think it strange he did not telephone to her home in Revere that evening upon missing her, especially when he was so anxious for money. Instead of waiting until the next morning, at 10 a. m. New Year's the dead girl's father, Frank A. Menard of No. 102 Otis street, Revere, say "Kid Carter" telephoned and asked for Millie and said he would call again in the afternoon upon learning that she had not come home since she left him early the evening before.

MRS. DONOVAN'S LITTLE GIRL THINKS HER "MA" IS SLEEPING

By ALBERT C. GEORGE.

Above the gloom and mystery of the Donovan tragedy is one pathetic touch that stands out in contrast to all others.

It is little seven-year-old Dorothy Donovan standing by the casket of her mother in her grandfather's home.

With the innocence of childhood, she looked into the face of her mother, cold in death, and then, turning around the room with an inquiring glance, sought the lawyer from the sorrow of the older ones.

"What does it all mean?"

This seemed to be the question written on the face of the little child.

"Mamma is sleeping, just sleeping, that's all," would be her way of telling all about it.

This is what she said to her playmate on the street:

"Mamma's been sleepin' a long time."

Poor little child; how could she realize it all?

That night she missed her mother's caresses as she went towards her little bed. Before this she sat at the table, waiting for mother to come and pour the milk into her bowl. She waited in vain. She would have fallen asleep had not grandfather called her.

Her evening meal seems so strange. She knew that something had happened. She saw tears on faces. Then going to her little cot, all alone, made it plainer. No mother's hand would tuck her in that night. No mother's kiss, with the good long hug, would be the ending of "Good night."

She tossed upon her pillow. She heard the others talking in the room, but did not know what it all meant.

"Why don't they wake mother up?" she wondered.

Long into the night she kept thinking about it all. Once she called for her grandfather to tell her something. That something was:

"Is mamma still sleeping? When will she awake?"

But her grandfather told her to try to sleep.

When daylight came and she could see the sky once more, she crawled out of her bed and went quietly into the room which she had thought about so much.

She looked once more at her mother, as she said her prayers the night before.

Then she ran away and burst into tears.

"I want my mamma. I want my mamma."

"Don't cry, my child," said the grandfather, smoothing her brow. "Your mother will not speak to you again. She is sleeping."

Poor Dorothy all that day thought about her mother, that she was sleeping.

No one could tell she would not awake. She knew she would.

To Dorothy the mother is still sleeping. Nothing will convince her that she has gone and cannot return.

Statutes Displace Statues of Great at Harvard Law School

The make room for new statutes thaw hooked, the Harvard Law School has put down cellar old statues (not statutes) of well-known American citizens, viz, to wit:

A. Lincoln.
D. Webster.
C. Sumner, et sis.

As the janitor explained earnestly today, there is a difficulty about the statues, because they are a bit too good for the ash can and not good enough for the Salvation Army's collection wagon. Said the janitor:

We had to put 'em somewhere. We couldn't very well put 'em in the dump heap and the Salvation Army doesn't take that kind of thing. So we put 'em here. You see, we had a lot of alterations made on the building, and a lot of new books to put in. So we decided Lincoln and the others would have to go.

Anyone having use for statues of A. Lincoln, D. Webster, C. Sumner, and other notables, might dicker to advantage with the Harvard Law School.

MORGAN OFF FOR EUROPE; KISSES HIS SON GOODBYE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—J. Pierpont Morgan sailed today on the steamer Adriatic for a two months' stay in Egypt, the European resorts and his place in London. The big man of finance was in better health and better humor than usual and sent his farewell to the American people through the newspaper men.

"Tell them good-bye, good-bye," he called from his stateroom.

With Mr. Morgan went Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, his daughter, and Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, his granddaughter.

Mr. Morgan was particularly affectionate in his leave-takings. He even kissed his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., a resounding smack as he said his farewells.

ASKS STATE TO TEACH CHILDREN FARMING LORE

In order that small children may cultivate a taste for agriculture, the State Board of Agriculture at its annual meeting in the State House recommended that the State appropriate $3,000 for literature containing information about Massachusetts farms, and that a portion of the books be devoted to children. Secretary J. Lewis Ellsworth of Worcester made a plea for better roads, and asked for an appropriation of $75,000 a year to be expended by the Dairy Bureau in its effort to get clean milk.

DIX DEFENDS PARDONING OF A. T. PATRICK

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Defending his action in freeing Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer convicted of murdering the millionaire, Rice, ex-Governor John A. Dix today made the intimation that fraud had been used by the enemies of Patrick in a frantic endeavor to prevent his pardon.

"I received a letter purporting to come from an important judge in this State," said Mr. Dix, "in which this judge absolutely denied any recommendation of clemency in the Patrick case. Three months later there came a letter from this same judge, in which he recommended clemency. I then wrote to him and asked which letter he wanted me to consider as my review of the case. He answered that he did not remember writing the first letter. This clearly showed me there had been an inconsistency in the administration of justice.

"No preference was exercised in the Patrick case. No influences were brought to bear, for no one could have influenced me. I acted on the merits of the case. My conscience is clear. I acted according bill, if passed, would force each town and to my own dictates in pardoning Patrick."

Bachelor Tax Bill Again Presented To Legislature

The bachelor tax bill, defeated by the past two Legislatures, again made its appearance on Beacon Hill today.

The bill, which is on the petition of Mrs. Charlotte Smith, President of the Women's Homestead Association, was filed with the clerk of the House by Representative John L. Donovan of Ward 7, Boston.

It provides that every male person above the age of thirty-five years in the State who is unmarried shall pay a tax of $5 annually to the city or town in which he resides unless he can prove to the satisfaction of the tax assessors that he is not of good moral character, or that he is otherwise unfit for matrimony.

The bill also provides that the fund so obtained shall be expended by the overseers of the poor in the several cities and towns for the support of deserving spinsters who have passed, or are believed to have passed the marriageable age.

WOULD PUT 2 YEARS ON SCHOOL DAYS

Two bills of importance to school children were filed today by Representative Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill. The first seeks to have a law passed making it compulsory for a child to attend school between the ages of seven and sixteen, instead of seven and fourteen. The second bill, if passed, would force each town and city to provide free lunches in schools.

IF YOUR CHILD NEEDS A PHYSIC

If cross, feverish, tongue coated, give "Syrup of Figs" to clean the stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels, are clogged up with putrefying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When your child is listless, drooping, pale, doesn't sleep soundly or eat heartily or is cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels, without nausea, griping or weakness, and you surely will have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children; being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot be harmful; besides, they dearly love its delicious taste.

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed. A little given today will save a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is a delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

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Victor-Victrola VIII, $40
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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

New Plays. ★ ★ ★ The Merry Countess ★ ★ ★ Ziegfeld's Follies

Neil Brinkley's impression of a scene from "The Follies of 1913," showing some of the captivating girls who make up the chorus of the rollicking musical piece.

Maurice Farkoa and Josie Collins in "The Merry Countess" at the Shubert.

Elsie Kelley of "The Follies."

"THE MERRY COUNTESS" AT THE SHUBERT IS TUNEFUL AND PIQUANT SHOW.

"The Merry Countess," piquant, tuneful to a tantalizing degree and fairly exuding the atmosphere of picturesque Vienna, found a cordial welcome at the Shubert last evening. It is seldom that a cast of such superlative excellence has interpreted an opera of such rare charm. Miss Josie Collins in the titular role, sang with such exquisite art that she immediately established herself as an artist of extraordinary ability. When she sang the "Czardas" aria in the second act the audience responded with more than usual emphasis.

The second act of "The Countess" literally groaned with good things. The most picturesque number was probably the drilling of the Dolly Twins and Martin Brown. The rythmic splendor of this type of terpsichorean artists was marvelously fascinating. But they were not alone in their part of the entertainment—Miss Lyse Graham, a prominent danseuse, came in for thunderous applause for her solo dancing and again in the premiere of the ballet.

This ballet, by the way, was composed of as fair a group of young women as has ever been assembled on the Shubert stage.

Faroka Makesa Hit.

The real artist of the cast was Maurice Farkoa. He was a dashing and picturesque character, and his acting was spontaneous and refined. His singing of "Just That You, Are You" to the air of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" was the established hit of the performance. If all else had failed to draw him to his audience that one number would have been enough to carry him through. He was not without competition as the comedy endeavor of the evening. Forrest Huff, a handsome and talented young actor, proved himself equal to the demands of a splendid light comedy character and sang and danced more than ordinarily well. Miss Prissie von Busing, a magnetic soprano, sang and acted well and came in for a big share of admiration as did also Miss Mabel Burnege.

Of especial importance in the matter of an almost faultless performance came the English contingent of men: Claud Fleming as Dr. Bernacastle, playdeian to the Countess, proved that the Messrs. Shubert used good judgment in importing him for his original role, and Thomas A. Shale succeeded in convincing his hearers that he is a master of the art of comedy. W. A. Baskcomb, the quaint and eccentric "New Warder" of the New Age Prison," proved himself an original and mirth-provoking comedian. His methods were new and of the legitimate school.

Strauss Music Wins.

The plot of the operetta, which takes three acts to develop, and which progresses with a quickness and vivacity altogether pleasing, depicts the adventures of the Countess Rosalinda Cliquot, whose husband, a gay young sprig, has been sentenced to five days in jail for automobile speeding. She is first of all surprised in her boudoir by Gabor Szabo, an impetuous Hungarian, who claims that he has fallen in love with her and that he will not give her up, regardless of her husband.

He is interrupted in his plan to win

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Boston 33 WEST ST. Mass.

John Drew bowed to Boston last night. It was an old-time salutation. (I received an old-time roar of approval. Mr. Drew took his greeting with becoming graciousness. As a matter of fact, when he comes here his adherents do not ask the name of the play—they simply ask if John Drew is in it or, rather, at the head of it, and then they crowd the theatre.

He appeared last night at the Hollis Theatre in a four-act comedy that was really funny, called "The Perplexed Husband." The titular role fitted him. He was perplexed all right to the finish of the clever play.

It was a suffragette play, but not offensively so. Suffragettes would like this play and most men would. It is very cleverly constructed, and the theme is broadly treated. The ordinary man could like this play. So would the woman.

The cast is an ideal one from Drew down through the company. It includes such well-known people as Hubert Druce, Walter Soderling, Nina Sevening, Margaret Watson, Alice John and Mary Boland. This simple recitation of the names gives only a faint idea of their rendition of their parts.

The play is placed in London. It is a good, lively, sparkling, really funny comedy from start to finish. Drew is sure in his comedy every minute he is on the stage, but the play is so well written that even if he is off the stage it maintains its interest.

The story has to do with a London merchant who drops into his home tired one night and finds that his ordinarily complacent wife has become a militant suffragist. Two women suffragists are camped in his house.

The husband starts to kick out the invaders, but thinks better of it when he has a chance to look them over. The husband's sister, who has a lot of good ideas, suggests the introduction of a pretty girl, his typewriter, into the house. This is done—something that would only be done on the stage or in books.

The husband falls in with the idea in a startlingly quick way. The husband goes them all one better and brings into the house a girl with a Greek soul—whatever that is—but it pretends to be one that cares for nothing except the beautiful.

She is beautiful and everyone that comes in contact with her realizes that—especially the ladies that are anxious to promulgate the woman's vote idea.

NEW JOHN DREW PLAY AT HOLLIS

Ethel Barrymore Tops Keith's Bill

There is no doubt about Ethel Barrymore being the head liner at Keith's this week. If the way the charming actress was greeted last night by an audience that filled the theatre, is any criterion, then Miss Barrymore is deserving of that honor. The little playlet in which she stars, "The Twelve Pound Look," is an exceptionally clever production.

Miss Barrymore was the same charming and finished actress. The other members of the cast, Percy Standing, Frank J. Mc-Coy and Miss Suzanne Shelton gave Miss Barrymore able support.

The show is well balanced and the vaudeville devotee will surely enjoy every act. Ed F. Reynard, the ventriloquist, has a clever act. "A Morning in Hickseville," was well received.

Peppino, the Italian wizard of the accordion, Campbell and Brady, rapid-fire entertainers and Adler and Arlitle in a "New Idea" demonstrated that they are well in the first class of vaudeville productions.

There was, of course, a laugh for twenty minutes when Armstrong and Ford presented their act. "The English Johnny and the Cop" was the laugh producing act of the evening.

They have the sensational feats on the wire by the Alpine Troupe. Taisee Bronow's de Japonese Wonder Workers, introduced an act which is new for Boston.

Globe Theatre

The new bill at the Globe Theatre yesterday was headed by the Buttonny Troupe of acrobats, who contributed a hair-raising feature to the entertainment. There were a dozen other lively vaudeville novelties, including a new list of motion pictures. The Parks Weekly, always interesting, will be included in the program for the first three days of the week.

Hub Theatre

Pictures and vaudeville that were up to Boston made up the bill at the Hub Theatre yesterday. The program will be changed again on Thursday.

Grand Opera House

Sam Rice and his "Daffydil Girls" drew a big crowd to the Grand Opera House yesterday. It was burlesque with girls—plenty of girls.

Plays That Remain

"The Woman" began its second week at the Park Theatre last evening. Mr. Raymond Hitchcock and "The Red Widow" are now on their final week at the Tremont.

"The Gingerbread Man" began its final week at the Castle Square Theatre yesterday afternoon.

"Disraeli," with George Arliss, continues to draw big audiences to the Plymouth.

"The Isle of Spice" is now on its third week at the St. James Theatre.

Loew's South End

The feature picture at Loew's South End Theatre yesterday was a stirring melodrama called "The Great Ocean Disaster, or the Fire at Sea." As might be imagined, this picture was made up of exceedingly thrilling scenes, the most startling of which was the burning of a ship in mid-ocean, with the passengers leaping overboard in a frantic effort to escape the flames. This was only one of a dozen astonishing picture subjects.

Orpheum Theatre

A change of program at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday brought several attractive vaudeville features to the bill, as well as a new list of motion pictures.

Waldron's Casino

"The Merry-Go-Rounders" constituted the burlesque entertainment at Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday. It was a lively show from start to finish.

Gaiety Theatre

One of the most popular burlesque attractions on the road, moved into the Gaiety Theatre yesterday for a week's stay. It was Gordon & North's "The Girls of the Gay White Way," and there was no doubt of its strength as a popular amusement. Messrs. Gordon and North have probably done more to lift the standard of burlesque entertainment than any of the producers of that type of amusement, and in "The Girls of the Gay White Way" they have even exceeded their own previous efforts, which includes one show that was taken bodily from the burlesque wheel and placed in a high class Broadway theatre.

Next Week's Bills

"The Garden of Allah" will begin an extended engagement at the Boston Theatre next Monday.

"Milestones" is announced as the attraction at the Tremont next week.

The St. James Theatre Company will next week present for the first time in Boston at popular prices "The Greybound."

Premier Theatre

There was plenty of real melodrama on the new picture program at the Premier Theatre yesterday. "The Dead Man's Child" was the feature film. This was a picture of mystery that kept the audiences keenly interested to the finish. The other pictures on the bill were equally attractive, and new songs were also given by talented singers. The bills at the Premier are always exclusive to that house.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

The new bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday was headed by Josephine Saxon and her pickaninnies. Clarence, the boy pedestrian, was also a feature.

Coupon No. For Boxes Worth $5.00.
Red Cross ✠ Cough Drops.

FRITZI SCHEFF'S DIVORCE ACTION BEFORE REFEREE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The report, first heard last Fall, that Fritzi Scheff, the prima donna, had filed suit, or was about to file suit for a separation from her husband, John Fox, Jr., the novelist, was definitely confirmed today, when it became known that a referee is now hearing the evidence through which Mrs. Fox hopes to be granted her freedom.

The trouble between the novelist and his wife seems to have grown out of widely divergent calling and temperaments. John Fox has chosen to remain among his beloved Virginia hills and the prima donna prefers the pursuit of her art over this country and Europe to the domestic tranquility that her husband finds indispensable to his work.

The report of the separation was promptly denied in the hope, it now appears, of avoiding publicity for the action.

Mrs. Fox's action was sent to reference by the Supreme Court Justice before whom the application was made, but no record was made of the order—a common proceeding inasmuch as there is no necessity for entering it until the report is made back to the justice.

ZENI IN MONTREAL DEBUT IN "AIDA"

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—A critical audience, which filled His Majesty's Theatre to capacity, welcomed Francesco Zeni, who made his first appearance in the role of Radames in "Aida," with the Montreal Opera Company. Rossi was Amonasro, Maria Claessens was Amneris and Esther Ferrabini played Aida.

TWO PLAYS AT THE TOY THEATRE

A double bill at the Toy Theatre drew a large audience. It was the third production this season. "Victoria," a play in three acts by Laura Wynne, and "The Christmas Fantasy," a monologue with musical accompaniment, by Roger Noble Burnham, were given.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Threatened King in Letter as a 'Joke.'

LONDON—Percy William Collins appeared before a magistrate to answer a charge of having sent threatening letters to King George. Collins appended the signatures of two police officials. The letter said:

"If you don't send us £400 each we shall shoot you dead."

He said the letter was a joke, but was held for trial.

Wants to Pay the Piper.

LONDON—"The Marquis of Hamilton begs to thank the piper who played a dirge outside Hampden House, Green street, a about a quarter to eleven Friday night." This advertisement was inserted by the heir of the late Duke of Abercorn, who was much bothered by the impressive tribute.

Titanic Survivor Weds.

ZURICH. — Robert Schwarzenbach, a manufacturer of Zurich, and Miss Margaret Froelicher of New York were married here. The Froelicher-Stedl family was among those who escaped from the Titanic disaster.

China Group in London.

LONDON—A "China group" is to be formed in London, consisting of Members of Parliament, writers, scientists and other distinguished persons, whose object will be to watch and conserve the interests of the new Republic of China.

Bostonians Bound Back.

PARIS—When the Kaiser Wilhelm II. sails from Cherbourg tomorrow she will have on board Mrs. W. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nott and Mr. and Mrs. Keg. neth M. Bonar of Boston.

Americans Go to Egypt.

NAPLES.—J. C. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caton and Jos. G. Robert Norton are leaving for Egypt.

"HANKY PANKY" IS BACK AGAIN

Well, they're back again and going bigger than ever. Who? It's the "Hanky Panky" company—and the welcome they got on their return goes to show that a thing of beauty is a joy forever. Beauty! It's here, there and everywhere, chorus, music, scenery, with a whole galaxy of stars and funmakers galore.

The Majestic Theatre is the place and saw the S. R. O. sign out for the homecoming of the big caravan of hilarity. Folks who saw the show on its first run turned up at the box office again, eager for more. Last Spring the production was torn away long before Bostonians got enough or saw enough. The theatre goers who saw it on its reappearance made it look like a genuine first night.

Comedians? They're pernicious and capable, and pull so many laughs that it makes one's sides ache. It is doubtful if a play could be written to hold its bonafide comedians of which the show boasts.

There's Max Rogers—the one and only Max. And Harry Cooper—you all know Harry. There's Bobby North, great as ever, and Hedy Cameron, one of the softest, and Clay Smith, famed as the "fashion-plate," in on all the fun making.

That hearty chorus? Well, just let it be said right here that a happier and more charming would be hard to find. They're all there, just as nimble and twirly-whirly as ever and better if possible than ever. Buds may bloom in the Spring, but in this case it has remained for the New Year to really bring them to the full maturity of their charm.

The song hits? Oh, they're all there, more thrilling and tuneful than ever. Some of them are, "Where the Eddelweiss Is Blooming," "Rose of Pyramid Land," "King Time Opera," "The Love Bird and the Jay," "Meet Me at the Stage Door Tonight" and "Dixie Love."

It's a great show and worth seeing.

National Theatre Has Excellent Bill

They have a fine bill at the National this week. In addition to Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and his partner, Ben Smith, who supply the "headline" show there are several acts well worth while. Among them may be mentioned Warren and Conselle. These fellows a grand old couple in a well-dressed singing act. Mr. Warren's piano playing is away above the ordinary.

Bert Melrose, the "Failing Scotchman," kept the audience in roars over his funny actions. The only thing against him is his voice.

Clark and McCullough find a pantomimic act that was billed as a scream. It got by in good style, because it was so foolish as to be laughable. Lucy Gouge sang "The Rosary" and other songs in a deep contralto voice, a pleasing personality.

O'Brien and Leer appeared in another good singing act that pleased the audience. Both are good artists. Murphone, the "Irish-Italian Musical Wizard," kept the xylophone busy sending off operatic airs.

Barry & Mildred contributed a funny sketch dealing with a plumber and a pretty girl. The moving pictures were up to the high standard of this theatre.

New Palace Theatre

The audiences at the New Palace Theatre yesterday were treated to one of the most spectacular moving pictures that have been exhibited in Boston. It was Homer Davenport, an imported subject that has been shown in Boston before at $1 prices. Every trick of motion photography has been employed to make this picture attractive, and when it is considered that more than 1,000 people are included in the cast it will be easily seen how extensive is its range. Other features on the bill made the program one of the brightest of the season.

Scenic Temple

The new picture and vaudeville program at the Scenic Temple yesterday was made up of novelties that were new to Boston audiences. Lenna Howe's orchestra contributed an incidental concert.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE REFRESHMENT
LIPTON'S
TEA
SUSTAINS AND CHEERS

ZIEGFELD'S "FOLLIES" MUSICAL RIOT; CHORUS VIES WITH PRINCIPALS FOR HONORS.

It was hard to tell whether the principals or the members of the chorus had the best of the first performance of Ziegfeld's "Follies." Why not be gallant and give it to the chorus? They will probably demand it, anyway.

From the viewpoint of last evening's eager audience at the Colonial Mr. Ziegfeld's efforts to entertain struck a popular chord. As the latest of his many series of "Follies," this may be safely placed with the best of those that have gone before—it was spirited to a degree that kept the eyes blinking and the ears open. It was a musical riot, with nothing more serious in its three hours of activities than Miss Elizabeth Brice's song about the roses.

For the most part the performance was given to a luxurious display of the best styles Mr. Ziegfeld had to offer in women. You might even call them advanced styles, for nothing quite so gorgeous in show girls and feminine finery has reached Boylston street for many months—and many months will surely pass before another group, equally as fetching, will move upon the town.

The present "Follies" proved an overwhelming triumph in girls, which made all upon the vari-colored scenes and movements of the piece. It began on the business side of a hill-board and ended in a circus tent. In the meantime you were taken by the hand and dragged up and down Broadway, from Herald to Times Squares, stopping now and then to indulge in a song and dance, or some equally uplifting exercise that played sweetly upon your good nature. Wherever you stopped with the "Follies" you were prepared to either laugh or treat your eyes to something beautiful in silk skirts—or without them.

The principals worked overtime to keep pace with the chorus. This was as it should be in Ziegfeld show. Bert Williams, black, quaint and comical, scattered good humor all over the proceedings. His scene with the property horse and cab was one of the evening's chief delights. It lifted Herald square out of the dismal gloom of 4 a. m., and loosed it into paroxysms of joy. Mr. Williams' droll ways were worth enjoying at any price.

As a fitting climax to the first act, and a tribute to the prevailing mania for weird and strange dancing, the finale settled into an ensembled "Turkey Trot," called the "Broadway Glide." It was a furious finish to the scene, and left the entire company gasping for breath.

While the "Follies" depended largely upon the quality of its comedy and its abundance of fair women, Mr. Ziegfeld had not overlooked the advantages of having his entertainment properly supplied with harmonious moments. This applied to his costumes, his scenery and his musical numbers. Bernard Granville was conspicuous in both artistic dancing and in songs that concerned beautiful ladies, at Leon Errol and Stella Chatelaine earned their salaries with one dancing number that fairly lifted the audience to its feet. Roy Samuels injected a fine quality of comedy into three songs, and then disappeared, and Harry Watson, Jr., a familiar figure in the "Follies" of the past, more than held his own in the terrific speed of the performance.

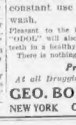
Ziegfeld's "Follies," while inconsequential as a contribution to the drama, have become a fixed institution with theatregoers. You were bound to admit at last evening when the big first night audience expressed its noisy approval at every turn of the piece.

After three hours of merriment with your eyes feasting on girls that were almost too pretty to be true, you found it easy to reconcile yourself to the very comfortable style of entertainment that bears the Ziegfeld trade-mark.

Howard Athersaum

Gertrude Hayes, the sprightly leader of "The Follies of the Day" burlesquers, made an instantaneous hit at the Old Howard yesterday. There were incidental vaudeville features.

"The Malicious Microbe"



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LIGHTING SERVICE
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These are the mantles that burn brightest, last longest and consume least gas. Discriminate! Say Welsbach—mean Welsbach.
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Best Quality, 30c. Others, 25c, 15c, 10c
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JENNINGS TELLS HOW TO SUCCEED ON THE DIAMOND

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YALE FOOTBALL MEN ARE DIVIDED OVER 1913 PLANS

Jennings Tells Fans Secrets of Success in Diamond Game

Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has consented to edit the sporting pages of the Boston AMERICAN this week. Jennings is one of the best known characters in the baseball world and his "live" stories about the great national game are sure to be read with interest by the diamond followers of New England.

By HUGHEY JENNINGS.

Perhaps the best article I can write for my second day as Sporting Editor of the Boston AMERICAN will be to answer a number of questions which were asked me since I arrived in this city by prominent fans and writers. During my career as a baseball player, I never had so many questions hurled at me before. Of course, being an actor makes one quite famous.

While I was trying to look beautiful by plastering some pink powder on my nose and a little under my ear at my dressing room in the National Theatre, I was forced to interrupt my artistic work to answer baseball questions. Even on the stage I can not get away from baseball—but I love it. I don't want to get away from it ever.

Naturally the first question put to me was "Well, what have you got to say about Dean Briggs' statement regarding your coaching and other things pertaining to professional baseball?"

May Have Misquoted Briggs.

While I have answered this question before, I can only add further that, of course, Dean Briggs might have been misquoted, and it would not be fair to him to go into the matter too deeply until I had learned more. Dean Briggs is quite right when he says there are many things in professional baseball that could not be used in college baseball. That is all very true. That would make work on my team ball. I think professional coaching of a college baseball team can be overdone. Why should anyone teach a college team the hit-and-run play or the squeeze play? The experienced big leaguers cannot do that with any degree of certainty, so why should a college player be instructed in these intricate plays? They should be taught the fundamentals.

I am positively in favor of college baseball for college players during the summer. This is a very big question. I do not think they should play for the smaller professional leagues, as this would make them too commercialized. They should be allowed to play for hotels and other Summer resorts. It would be better to allow them that than have the boys play home and then be false to themselves, to their college and to their professors. There would be no real harm in that. Professional players would not get into college. Why? Well, this is the reason—the professional rule would bar them. It would be necessary for a professional player to go to college for about twenty days every year, as he could play on the varsity team, and a real professional player would not wait that long.

Big Teams Aid Colleges.

Without professional baseball there would be no college baseball. The Harvard and Red Sox and Yale and Cambridge boys a world of good and also the Giants and Yale battles. When a young man is going to college, one of the most important things to develop is the brain. Baseball, like all true athletic sports, will develop the brain and in a most healthy manner.

Dean Briggs is said to have criticised such plays as that of Wagner in placing his foot in front of the runner to guard second base. I think a man deserves a lot of credit to perform such a feat. That takes considerable nerve and I admire him for it.

It is not wrong and it would not be wrong in college baseball. In college baseball, college hockey, in fact all sports, there are certain fine points which help to win and will always be used.

It is most unfair if any man, or college professor, thinks that baseball retards good character in a college man. It is not true. I know Dean Briggs would not make such a statement, but the opinion is held in some circles. Where, I ask, are there any better gentlemen than Christy Mathewson, Eddie Collins, Roy Collins, Larry Gardner, and many others I could name? Such a statement would be unfair to them.

Glen Warner of Carlisle is credited with saying that "baseball makes bums of college men." If this is true, it is also unfair. I met Mr. Warner recently in the West after he was credited with making this statement and I asked him about it. He said it had a bad effect at Carlisle and I said, "Glen Warner, that is only one college and you should not condemn all the American colleges for actions at Carlisle where Indians attend. The actions of three or four Indians in major league baseball should not condemn men like the Mathewsons and others who are men the country can be proud of. We can find "bums" in any profession—law, medicine or others. It all depends whether or not a man is a "bum at heart."

Praises the Mighty Tyrus.

Why is Ty Cobb the greatest baseball player living? That was another question I have been asked to answer.

Because he has the gift. By the gift I mean the eye, the speed, the baseball intelligence and the brains to use his natural assets. That is why Cobb is the wonder of the age in baseball. I think, if he took to other sports, he would be equally successful. He loves to win. And right here let me state most emphatically that Ty Cobb is a better boy than some people think. He has a good heart.

The next question was: "Who are the best ball players, blondes or brunettes?" Of course, personality—being strictly impartial—I would say "blondes" as blondes mix stick together."

I was then questioned on a very important question—that of finance in baseball. The public has an impression that there are millions of dollars every year made on baseball. The gate receipts are divided between the teams engaged in the world series gives this impression, and it is wrong—all wrong.

The public does not think of the five or six teams which were not near the top, and who do not make big money, but their expenses were going on just the same. Even a team like the Cardinals, or is near the top it makes some money. On the other hand, the ball enders have a tough time of it. They are lucky if they get even and other lose money. This be a big problem.

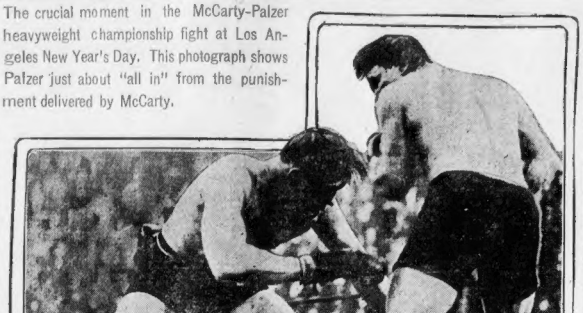
What is your advice to young players just starting on a career?

Without starting any long discussion I would like to give them a few words:

Stay on the waterwagon. Don't play to the grandstand—play to win. Read the Sporting News—the league which can beat a team which won't be beaten. Stick to discipline and lead a good clean life.

FIRST PUBLISHED PHOTOGRAPH OF THE McCARTY-PALZER BATTLE

The crucial moment in the McCarty-Palzer heavyweight championship fight at Los Angeles New Year's Day. This photograph shows Palzer just about "all in" from the punishment delivered by McCarty.



YALE LEADERS DIVIDED OVER FOOTBALL PLAN

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7.—Yale's football former captains are united favoring the new system of a paid graduate coach which was announced by Captain Ketcham. Several stated their views in the Yale Daily News. Harry Wheaton, Annapolis coach, said:

"Personally, I am dead against any older graduate coming back to be head field coach, for the reason that there is no one man big enough for the job. I may be wrong, but I would deem it a favor if someone would inform me where this 'one man' idea has made good."

Carl Flanders, 1904, said: "I am in favor of having Mr. Camp as advisory coach, Foster Sanford as head coach and Dr. Bull as kicking coach. I believe it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. We have got to get away from the football of the 80s and we have got to get back to fundamentals."

L. H. Bigelow 3d, 1908, said: "My scheme would be this—a committee of five men picked by the captain. This committee is to act in an advisory capacity, with Mr. Camp as master of strategy, for everyone knows that he is the greatest football strategist that ever we have had. Then I would have a field coach who is to have charge of teaching the fundamentals of Yale football, and the man for that job is Foster Sanford."

Jesse Spalding, 1913, said: "I am for a committee of five men, the captain to be supreme in choosing them, and the next year's captain to have the right to choose again if he wants to. And I think that Howard Jones would be a good man for the job of head coach if Mr. Camp is chairman."

Mr. Camp said: "I am inclined to think that we have come to the point where the advisory committee and a paid head coach is, or would be, the most effective system. I am a great believer in Mr. Hinkey. I saw him play the game, saw him coached, and I think that he has football talent and brains."

Captain Ketcham said that he would not announce his committee of five for several days, but that Walter Camp would be one. They will name the paid graduate coach later.

WHO WILL WIN AMERICAN AUTO IN BIG CONTEST?

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Seven more days for the "New Year's Offer."

One week from tonight at 10 o'clock some one candidate in the AMERICAN'S $10,000 Contest will own a 1913 four-cylinder "Little" automobile, fully equipped, and every candidate will have to his or her credit the big extra vote bonus now offered.

Here is the New Year's Offer:

First—A special vote bonus will be given for each subscription turned in during the two weeks beginning Wednesday, January 1, and ending Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m., as follows:

Sub. term.	Reg. value.	Bonus value.	Total
6 months	1,500 votes	750	2,250
12 months	3,500 votes	1,750	5,250
20 months	7,500 votes	3,750	11,250

Second—A four-cylinder "Little" runabout automobile will be given absolutely free to the candidate who polls the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION between Wednesday, January 1, and Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m.

With the grand finale of the contest seven weeks from next Friday, every minute until then must be devoted to getting votes BY SUBSCRIPTION, as this is by far the fastest way to pile up your vote standing.

Remember the awards: $10,000 cash money for someone, $5,000 cash money for five others, $600 prizes for each of five others, five $500 awards, five $300 prizes, five $225 prizes, ten $100 gifts, and so forth down the long list of 1,501 prizes.

It is a case of "fight or bury the hatchet" for the next seven weeks.

The Contest Editor will publish next Sunday, January 12, the list of candidates standing with their vote totals.

Have you seen the four-cylinder "Little" automobile that is going to be presented to some candidate one week from tonight?

This handsome automobile is now on display for your benefit at the Contest Headquarters at 302 Washington square.

Come in and examine this car—then decide that there is something in it you will own it in one week more—THAT YOU WILL BE THE ONE.

From now on the contest will be no place for faint-hearted, discouraged candidates.

Every contestant will need to round up a certain, designated number of subscriptions every day until February 28, using every minute of spare time on this money-getting task.

Several candidates seem to have the idea that the one who wins the final capital prize of $10,000 will also be entitled to the first district prize in his particular district.

The Contest Editor wishes to impress on all readers that this is the most generous in the contest rules that GNo person can win more than one prize."

This means that whoever wins the capital prize will not be eligible for any of the other prizes.

Rush, hurry, hustle. Pile in the subscriptions. Don't hold back. Remember the prizes and GET BUSY.

Jennings Can Act as Well as Win American League Flags

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

It is with a nervousness akin to fear and trembling that I take my pen in hand (also my left hand) to report the histrionic and operatic debut in Boston of Mr. Hugh Jennings, the distinguished singing person, early and late known as "Ty Cobb's pal," and (for one week only) sporting editor of the AMERICAN. "It's a delicate position for many —this criticising of my temporary boss.

A sailor, the sole survivor of a shipwreck, was cast ashore on the coast of Africa. Scrambling to his feet he walked a few paces inshore to ascertain what manner of territory he had been thrust upon. Stooping his eye over the horizon he saw coming toward him at a 2.04¾ clip a huge lion with his mouth wide open and emitting roars calculated to freeze the marrow in one's bones.

The sailor reached for his sheath knife, his sole means of protection, but there was a tangle somewhere and the knife wouldn't budge from its sheath. Meanwhile the lion was rapidly shortening the distance between them. The sailor continued his desperate efforts to release the knife without avail. Finally, as a last resort, he lifted up his voice in fervent PRYOR.

"O Lord," he said, "I never prayed before, and I don't just exactly know how to pray. But, O Lord, if you'll hold that lion back till I get my knife out you'll see the — — —

ALL STAR WRESTLING CARD ARRANGED FOR BOSTON MAT FANS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL NO FIT BUSINESS FOR WOMAN DECLARES M'GRAW

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Forewarned Is Forearmed

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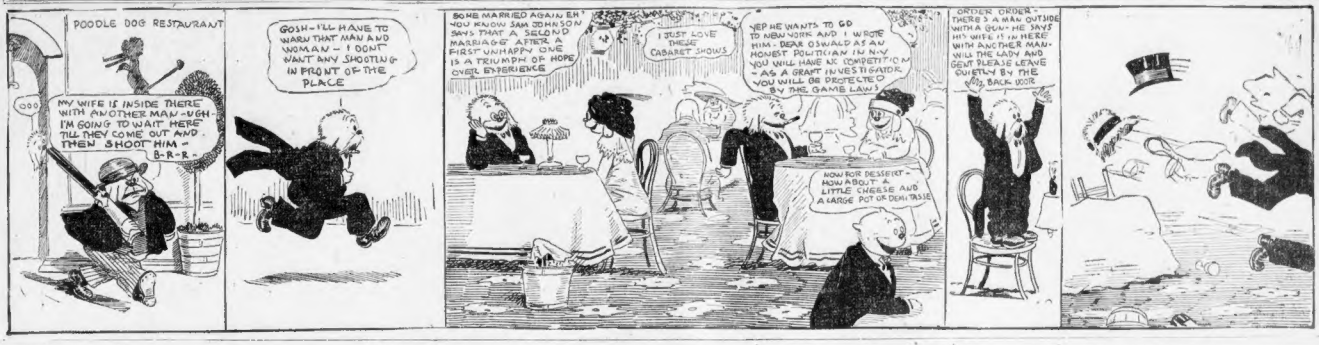
By Tad


POODLE DOG RESTAURANT
MY WIFE IS INSIDE THERE WITH ANOTHER MAN—I'M GOING TO WAIT HERE TILL THEY COME OUT AND THEN SHOOT HIM—B-R-R-
GOSH—I'LL HAVE TO WARN THAT MAN AND WOMAN—I DONT WANT ANY SHOOTING IN FRONT OF THE PLACE
SOME MARRIED AGAIN EH? YOU KNOW SAM JOHNSON SAYS THAT A SECOND MARRIAGE IS LIKE A FIRST UNHAPPY ONE IS A TRIUMPH OF HOPE OVER EXPERIENCE
I JUST LOVE CABARET SHOWS
YEP HE WANTS TO GO TO NEW YORK AND I WROTE HIM—DEAR OLD PAL OF AN HONEST POLITICIAN IN N-Y YOU WILL HAVE UR LOVE-ETY-DO—AS A GRAFT INVESTIGATOR YOU WILL BE PROTECTED BY THE GAME LAW
NOW FOR DESSERT—HOW ABOUT A LITTLE CHEESE AND A LARGE POT OF DOUBTSIE
ORDER ORDER THERE'S A MAN OUTSIDE WITH A GUN—HE SAYS HIS WIFE IS IN HERE WITH ANOTHER MAN—WILL THE LADY AND GENT PLEASE LEAVE QUIETLY BY THE BACK DOOR

Distance Runners in Battle for George Bonhag's Former Crown

By THOMAS J. HALPIN

The interrogation point assumes huge proportions when the question is asked: "Who will succeed George Bonhag as the greatest of long distance runners in the United States?"

Up to a few weeks ago it was rumored that the Irish-American athlete would return to active competition, but owing to the press of business and the lack of time to train Bonhag is forced to retire from athletics for good.

For eight years his title of indoor king was never successfully challenged. He defeated every man that was ever sent against him and at one time he held over thirty world's records. He was a great credit to the amateur ranks and was known all over the country as "Gentleman George."

Many Good Distance Runners.

Among the athletes at the present time who are claimants for the title of long distance champion, are several who will dispute the claim of any new comer. The most prominent of these are Smith, Kramer, Scott and the great Finnish runner, Hannes Kolemainen.

Kolemainen, the sensation of the recent Olympic games at Stockholm, is by far the best of the material now on hand, but he has yet to demonstrate his ability in this country. He has been defeated by Kivlat, the sensational Irish-American athlete, over the two-mile course. This defeat should not count against him for up to the time of meeting Kivlat, the Finn has never competed on an indoor track.

Since that defeat he has not shown true to his previous form. There is no doubt in the minds of the athletic critics who have watched with interest the work of the Finn, that he is capable of breaking all records. His only weakness now is the question of becoming acclimated.

Next to Kolemainen, the man most touted is Harry Smith, the ten-mile national champion, who appears to be the strongest of the list of American contenders. Smith, up to the time of his return from Stockholm, was never mentioned in connection with any race up to ten miles. He competed in numerous Marathons throughout the country and was known to be a fair man over the twenty-five-mile route.

On his return to this country, Smith started training with Queal, the professional champion distance runner. This was "the making" of him for from that time onward he showed a marked improvement, eventually winning the ten-mile national Championship.

Recently he showed remarkable form in a three-mile race. He started from scratch with Scott and before half the distance had been covered he had lapped the field, winning in the fast time of 14 min. 46 2-5 secs.

Kramer did not compete in this race nor he did compete in a six and a half-mile race two days afterward with Smith and was forced to retire owing to a "stitch" in his side. Kramer has been unfortunate this year as he has been bothered with bad ankles.

Kramer's greatest achievement was his victory in the senior championships held recently. However, it remains to be seen what he can do on a dirt course and this will settle the problem to a great extent.

Scott an "in and Outer."

A week before the Olympic tryouts Kramer set up a new record in the 5000 metres at Celtic Park, beating among his rivals Louis Scott. Kramer literally ran Scott into the ground, finishing half a lap ahead of him. He made his triumph complete by establishing new records for five and a quarter miles up to the 8,000 metre distance. He repeated the performance in the Harvard Stadium by covering the 10,000 metres in 31 min. 43 3-5 secs., a new American record.

ATHLETIC NEWS AND NOTES

The Americans who go over to England never can understand the reason for their falling off from their true form. It is true nevertheless that an athlete cannot duplicate his performance made in this country. But, on the other hand, if an athlete competes in England for some time and comes to America he finds that he can break all of his previous records. Especially is this true of an American who has competed abroad for a number of months. On returning home he finds that he is faster than ever.

* * *

"Oura boss, he the fastest runner in the world," is what forty Italian laborers in Buffalo say to their fellow countrymen, and the laborers are not joking when they make that statement, for their boss is Charley Aldpath, the former Syracuse track captain, and winner of the 400-meter run at Stockholm last Summer. Both seem believes in working his men from the bottom. He is a civil engineer and is sure to make good in business as he has in athletics.

* * *

The latest wrinkle in athletic competitions comes from New York. A record game of hockey was played between two high school teams at dawn. It appeared that in writing an account of the game the word dawn might of slipped in instead of duck, but such was not the case. The two teams met in the St. Nicholas rink in the small hours of the morning.

* * *

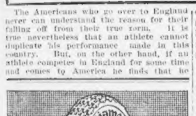
The first municipal cross-country run of the year will be held in February and will be open to all amateurs. The annual A. A. A. 10-mile road race is scheduled for March 17. Up to the present time no date has been set for the proposed municipal indoor games which were planned to be held in this city.

KIMBALL, UNICORN RUNNER, RETIRES

George P. Kimball, the Boston Athletic Association mile runner, has announced that he will do no more running, as he finds it impossible to train properly. Kimball is employed by a milk contractor and rises at an early hour. Last year he was one of the strongest representatives of the Back Bay club, winning the junior A. A. U. indoor mile championship from a grand field, which included McGee, the former Princeton runner. He also won first place at the Irish-American A. C. games over the same distance. Kimball wore the colors of the B. A. A. in the Hunter mile last year.

FOSTER SECRETARY OF THE GIANTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—H. McCutcheon has resigned as secretary and treasurer of the New York National League Baseball Club. John B. Foster, sporting editor of the Evening Telegram, was elected secretary, and N. Ashley Lloyd was elected treasurer. Mr. McCutcheon remains a director of the controlling company.



They Grip

Use Your Car the Year Round

THE Diamond Safety Tread Tire makes automobiling a year round pleasure. It

Won't slip, Won't slide
Won't skid—*it grips*

You're always safe—with the Diamond Safety Tread—you drive with pleasure all the time, no matter what the weather or the road conditions. Made in *your* size to fit *your* style of rims.

At your dealer's
The Diamond Store
867-871 Boylston Street

Harvard Oarsmen in a Short Workout on the Charles River

SCANTILY clad, members of the Harvard varsity eight squad took a short workout on the Charles yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in the history of Harvard athletics that a crew has taken an actual spin at such an early date in the season. The order of the eight which pulled through the choppy waters of the Charles was as follows: Stroke, Pirnie; 7, Meyer; 6, Harwood; 5, Mills; 4, MacVicar; 3, Reynolds; 2, Fuller; bow, Carver; cox, Abeles.

BIG WRESTLERS SIGN TO MEET IN BOUT HERE

George Y. Tuohey has taken another step in the interest of the revival of the mat game in Boston. "The best or nothing for Boston," is Mr. Tuohey's policy, and he believes he has carried it out to the mark in securing the services of George Lurich, a Russian, and Karl Lemle, a Bohemian, to appear in the main bout of an all-star card at the Mechanics' Building on next Tuesday evening.

Promoters from all parts of the country went to Chicago to sign up the two foreigners, but Tuohey's offer was the most generous and the men agreed to come to Boston.

"Fans" can judge for themselves the quality of the main bout by looking over the two preliminary matches. In the semi-final Dr. Roller, the Seattle physician-wrestler, will be pitted against Ilia Vincent, the Cuban giant. Vincent recently gave Charley Cutler one of the hardest matches of his career. Roller, who is noted for his wonderful physical development, is well known in Boston, having appeared here on several occasions.

In the preliminary match "Cyclone" Burns, a local favorite, will meet Charley Lengren, a German. This should make a rattling good match as both men use exactly the same tactics on the mat. Lengren is a mighty good wrestler. He met Sandole in this city recently, and although he was forty pounds lighter than his opponent he gave him plenty of trouble.

Neither Lurich nor Lemle, who will appear in the main contest, have exhibited in this country before, but both come here with wonderful records. Lurich defeated Zbyszko twice on the other side. In their first match, at Budapest, in October, 1910, he secured a fall over the mighty Pole in forty-eight minutes. He later succeeded in pinning Zybszko's shoulders to the mat for the second time at Krakow, Galizia.

Lemle is a Bohemian. Like his opponent, he has made a wonderful record abroad. He is a big man, just as good a wrestler as his opponent and a finished specimen of physical development.

MANY TRACK MEN OUT AT HARVARD

Harvard's Winter track season started yesterday with a large attendance of candidates. The call for relay men, both freshman and varsity, brought about eighty men to the board track north of the Hemenway Gymnasium, where they went through the preliminary paces under the direction of Coach Donovan. About twenty-five candidates were out for each of the varsity relay teams and thirty for the freshman team. The first day's work consisted of a few easy laps around the boards, the pace being set by Lawless, the cross-country captain.

MRS. WELLS RESIGNS AS GOLF PRESIDENT

Miss L. A. Wells of the Back Bay, who for several years has so successfully administered the executive affairs of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, has resigned from the presidency of that organization. Her reason is that she has not the time to devote to the office, and besides she believes that she has held it long enough. In all probability Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Jr., will be elected her successor.

Amateur Games

Edward Courtney of the Portland Pacific Coast League baseball club, who is Winning at Randolph, has organized a basketball five which he considers equally good, if not better, than the five which represented Randolph and won the championship three years ago. Among the candidates for the team are Dave Landers of Cambridge, Marty Kliehl, Hendricks, Finn, Casey, Kiley and Fred Pitcher. Pitcher will be unable to play until after the middle of the month. Kiley is a young Randolph high school boy and is considered one of the cleverest basketball players in the State. Randolph will open its season against the Mish Murray White fleers on next Thursday evening. For games write Edward Courtney, Randolph.

* * *

The Wonlasteet Club five of the South End is confident of again winning the championship of the 120-pound class, and for this season the team has won seven straight games. Among the defeated teams are: Corinthian of South Boston Prospects, Boy Scouts of Winthrop and Wood Island. Teams wishing games should communicate with M. S. Wise, No. 209 Harrison avenue, city.

* * *

The Wachusetts of the Lincoln House challenge all eighty-eight-pound teams in Greater Boston. Away from home games preferred. Manager, Wachusetts Club, No. 39 Emerald street, city.

* * *

The Copicut five of Fall River is open to meet fives from the State at large, but must be played on the home floor. Manager John A. Ellias, No. 458 South Main street, Fall River.

* * *

Molloy and Morse of the Columbia Midgets of Cambridge have shown wonderful form in the games played so far this season. The Columbias would like to meet eighty-five-pound teams. Manager Isaiah Collins, No. 190 Green street, Cambridge.

* * *

The Avenue A. A. first team is desirous of arranging a few games with teams averaging 105-110 pounds. Games with the Lincoln Juniors, K. O. K. K. A. five preferred. Manager Gilbert Bostrom, No. 69 Warwick street, Roxbury.

* * *

The St. Joseph's basketball five of East Boston would like to meet ninety-five-one hundred-pound teams in the State. Manager Waltz Frazier, No. 195 Everett street, East Boston.

* * *

"Bullet" Anderson of the Merrimacon Club of Somerville is playing a star game at back. This is his second season and he is developing into a first man. This team has not yet met defeat this season. Games are wanted with fast 130-135-pound teams. Manager M. Doyle, No. 270 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

* * *

The Commonwealth A. C. five of Allston would like to hear from the fastest amateur five, professionals barred, in the State, preferably the Clark five of Foxboro and the Franklin A. C. The forward positions are ably taken care of by Landers and Engelen. Volk at centre and Edwin and Cullinan in the basefield make up a hard combination to beat. Manager T. J. Lahiff, No. 1059 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

FRANK FARRELL ON WAY TO CHICAGO

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Frank Farrell, president of the New York American League team, is now on his way to Chicago, where he will confer with Frank Chance, former manager of the Chicago Nationals, and endeavor to obtain Chance's signature to a contract to manage his team next season. Mr. Farrell declared before leaving this city that he felt confident his mission would result satisfactorily. Mr. Farrell said Chance would be given full authority in all matters concerning the club, even in signing and releasing players and determining salaries.

M'GILL SWIMMERS MEET BROOKLINE

McGill University of Montreal, which won the intercollegiate championship at swimming last year and which is to cross the border for several dual meets this Winter, will meet the swimmers of the Brookline Swimming Club at the Ocean Baths, Revere, January 18th. Secretary Lou A. Johnson concluded arrangements with the Canadians yesterday. The events will be fifty-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard, plunge, diving and relay race.

LOUDON WINS "D" IN THREE SPORTS

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 7.—Paul W. Loudon, 1914, has the distinction of being the only man in Dartmouth College at the present time who has earned three "D's" in athletics. Loudon has been awarded his letter by the athletic council in football, baseball and basketball. This is the first time in years that any man in college has been prominent enough in athletics during his first two and one-half years to be a three "D" man.

A Woman Is Not Able To Manage a Ball Club, Says M'Graw

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—"Any woman who attempts to dictate the policy of a baseball club is flirting with serious trouble," said John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, discussing the Breenahan case and its outcome.

"It is bad enough for a man to be mixed up in this kind of work, for he is always in trouble, but it is no work for a woman.

"Women have their sphere, but they have not reached the stage yet where they are competent to manage a baseball club."

RED SOX START SOUTHERN WORK ON MARCH 10

President James R. McAleer of the Red Sox settled down to work today at his offices in the Tremont building. The chief of the World's Champions is in excellent trim after his vacation, which he spent at his home at Youngstown, Ohio.

Already preparations are being made for the Spring training trip of the Red Sox. They will reach Hot Springs about March 10 and, after a few weeks' practice will play the Pittsburgh Pirates in a series of practice games.

Fourteen pitchers will be taken along on the trip. The new pitchers are Ryan and Hartline from Rentmont, Texas; Foster from Houston, Ainsworth and Moseley from Youngstown, Leonard from Denver, and Van Dyke from Worcester, who did a little work the latter part of last season.

If McAleer's plan to try and develop another star twirler from the new men he will take South. Although the Red Sox have several wonderful pitchers, McAleer believes that it will make his team much stronger if he can develop more star men.

Arrangements are under way to open up new seats for the baseball "fans." It is the plan of the Red Sox president to increase some of the new stands which were erected for the World's Series.

The signed contract of Olaf Hendricken, the little utility outfielder, whose slashing two-base hit saved the day for the Red Sox in the World's Series, yesterday signed for the coming season.

TIGER STARS START HARD TRAINING

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Princeton began active preparations for the three major branches of Spring sports when the candidates for the Tiger baseball and track teams and the varsity and freshman crews reported for their initial workouts here. The oarsmen and the diamond aspirants will work indoors, but the track men will train on an outdoor track.

Fourteen pitchers, whose slashing two-base hit saved the day for the Red Sox in the World's Series, yesterday signed for the coming season.

JOHNSON'S ILLNESS HOLDS UP MEETING

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—Owing to the illness of President Ban B. Johnson in Chicago, the annual meeting of the National Baseball Commission, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until today. President Lynch of the National League likewise did not put in an appearance, owing to a delay in trains.

GOTCH CONSENTS TO MEET ZBYSZKO

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—If Zbyszko is successful in defeating all opponents this season Frank Gotch has consented to meet the Pole for the world's championship title the last week in April. Local sporting men are prepared to bang up a $50,000 purse.

JAP IS BEATEN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Koji Yamada, the Japanese billiardist, lost in the first block of a 2,400-point 18.2 balk line match to George Slosson, the New York player, 400 to 207. The game went twenty-seven innings.

OXFORD 3600
WILL BRING YOU A
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

VIRTUE.

A baseball player stood at heaven's gate
And trembled as St. Peter spotted him,
And humbly he proceeded to relate
The doings of his lifetime, dark and grim.

"I am a guilty soul," he sadly said,
"As guilty as a human soul can be,
For arson, murder, theft, are on my head,
Manslaughter, graft and highway robbery.

"But," here he paused, and with a note of pride,
"I never trod the vaudeville stage,"
he said.
"Come in!" St. Peter happily replied,
And placed a golden crown upon his head.

* * *

No, Rollo, the report that Luke McIntyre is a cowpuncher does not necessarily mean that Al Paiser is a cow.

* * *

Not only that, but Mr. McCarty succeeded in punching Tom O'Rourke's meal ticket full of holes.

* * *

True of the beauties of Frank Chance's ro-ad job is that he will not have to overwork himself to do a better job than his predecessor.

* * *

Tommy Burns arises to remark that he still is the world's heavyweight champion, causing a suspicion that he intend to swear off on New Year's Day.

* * *

Miller Huggins will be written in history as the greatest of all managers if he succeeds in managing Larry McLean and Mrs. Britton at one and the same time.

* * *

It is nearly a week since Sam Langford last met in mortal combat with Sam McVey. Samuel, why this unseemly neglect?

* * *

Al Paiser is a game guy and a glutton for punishment and will be a regular pugilist some day if he learns how to fight.

SLIPPING.

There is a man in our town
Who has a wondrous thirst;
He has not had a single drink
Since Jan. 1st.

* * *

It is a sad day when Clark Griffith fails to burst into print and the weather

Three days is extremely calamitous.

* * *

Johnny Kling has not retired from the game in the last seventy-four hours, leading one to suspect that in him sworn off.

* * *

Suggestion to National League clubs: Why not sign Rosie Brondbun?

* * *

Harry Smith, who holds the ten-mile running championship, does not drink water, but he has nothing on some of Charley Murphy's cuts.

* * *

WINTER.

Oh, the long and dreary Winter!
Oh, the cold and cruel Winter!
When the snow is in the hall and
And the blizzards in the blockers,
And the holdouts yell for wampum
And the players take to aching,
Knowing well they are peddled
By the lofty pens of Ben Frail.

* * *

Whether J. Willard is a world beater or a false alarm remains to be decided, but he can poke his way into print like a regular champion.

* * *

"I was not allowed to box in my own way," adds Mr. Paiser, and a study of the fight by rounds reveals the fact that Mr. McCarty wouldn't let him.

* * *

HERO WORSHIP.

Hero worship is a form of insanity which causes the public to yell its fool head off when a man is on top and kick him in the slats when he is down.

It is a form of insanity that is with us always, but is as hard to handle as a greased eel.

In a way, hero worship resembles a New Year celebration. The greater the hilarity, the greater is the reaction on the morning after.

Two things are necessary to get away with the hero worship stunt—a press agent and a fall agent. It takes a punch to get it and a press agent to keep it from soddering on the job.

Just now the hero of the hour is one Luther McCarty, due to the fact that one Al Paiser was tried on a charge of being a pugilist and found to be totally innocent. He only last an hour, and even an hour and a half if he is lucky, for even while the public is waving its hat with one hand it is reaching for a hammer with the other.

The only hero who is sure of a steady job is a dead one, and whether Luther wants to be a dead hero?

"All Sold Out"

If *You* were *One* of the hundreds unable to purchase a copy of last

Sunday's American

Because the tremendous demand exhausted the supplies of newsdealers and newsboys

DON'T BE Disappointed Again

Order NEXT Sunday's American

TODAY!——NOW!

DAILY MAGAZINE AND FICTION PAGE

The Temptations of a Working Girl

A Thrilling Story of the Trials and Wrongs of a Beautiful Girl in a Great City

By Hal Reade

PART I.
CHAPTER I.

THE late morning sunlight filtered through the dirty begrimed windows of the Allen street cigarette factory, resting a pale sickly hue over the flaxen curls of a girl, who leaned over her table rolling cigarette after cigarette and tossing them aside with a dexterity acquired by long practice.

Close confinement in the dust-filled, over-heated air of the factory had stolen the roses from her cheeks. When she laughed, and it was only occasionally, it was with a nervous flutter of her throat muscles.

She smiled as a ray of sunlight fell on her hand. To her it meant the approach of the noon hour. Her table was a sun dial. She loved the sun, and only on the brightest days is there sunlight in Allen street. Then sunlight creeps down in front of the buildings on the west side of the street until it reaches the elevated structure. There it is stopped. In hard and splotches, as it manages to get through chinks and slits in the structure, it reaches the street.

At high noon the street is barred in spots with the light. The shine of the light is diffused in the pools of water and is reflected prismatically from the glazed wet pavements, but that is all. Those bars and splotches of light travel with amazing swiftness from the west to the east gutter, climb the stoops of the houses on the eastern side of the street, mount the second fronts for a brief hour or so, and are gone. The sun sets for Allen street early in the afternoon.

A Child of the Tenements

Kate Kerrigan was a child of the tenements. Her school days had been few. Early she entered into the slavery of the cigarette factory, a victim of grasping, time-saving bosses, men who knew nothing of the value of a word of praise; men whose ideas of discipline were the giving of fines.

At the next table worked a wiry lad whose athletic proportions not even the confining work of the factory could kill entirely. He wore a close fitting, striped jersey, his trousers held up by a belt and his feet shod in low canvas shoes. His hair curled crisply about his head and his eyes constantly sparkled with hidden merriment.

Dick Malone was a lad who, if opportunity had been given him, would have risen rapidly.

Glancing sidelong at Katie and speaking in a low tone so the boss would not hear him, Dick said:

"Say, Katie, success is comin' in dis play I'm makin'."

Katie glanced up with a surprised air. She was accustomed to Dick's athletic ambitions, but this time he seemed to mean in earnest she took him seriously for a moment.

"What play is dat, Dickie?" she asked. "Dis play to meet Nelson. I'm rite down to de weight—127 on a hair, an' a sixty-third. I'm trainin' to meet Nelson."

Seeing the boss' back was turned for a moment, Dick threw up his hands as if warding off a blow and assumed, as near as he could, the fighting pose of Nelson as shown in the photographs of the little fighter in the Evening Journal.

Katie laughed, derisively.

"You meet Nelson?" she said, her lips curling with affected scorn. "Why, you couldn't lick a postage stamp. You go an fight one o' Nelson's pictures. You'd get licked at dat."

She tossed a cigarette on the pile as she made this remark, as if to picture to Dick the completeness of his knockout by Nelson.

Dick looked at her in blank amazement. He believed Katie admired his fighting abilities, and as a proud bantam rooster trots about the barnyard Dick had preened himself before her.

Turning to a girl of older years, he said:

"Annie Lawrence, only listen to her, as me, de champeen litweight of de district. Why, sol, Katie," spinning about as if dodging a lead for the head, "why, I'm de cumin' it, I am." Again he squared off. "I'm trainin' ter meet Nelson."

Gave Him Wan Smile

Annie Lawrence smiled wanly, and once more bent over her work. She rarely smiled. On her face was the stamp of a secret sorrow. She was older than most of the girls in the factory and dressed more plainly. Every opportunity to work overtime she seized eagerly, yet she was not a rapid worker and her payroll was pitifully small.

She never attended the balls and picnics so dear to the heart of the Allen street cigarette girl. When her friends asked her, and she had a host of them among her fellow workers, she would thank them warmly and say:

"I can't spare the time this week. Little Bessie needs a new pair of shoes."

If this was not her excuse, she was equally as ready with another; but in her heart she could not longer enjoy the galeties which once made her life so pleasant.

The noise of the closing of a door made the workers bend more closely over their work. Either the boss or the owner of the factory, they knew, had entered, and all watched with eyes open to grab the last ounce of work out of their helpless hands.

Ainsleigh Wharton it was, the proprietor of the factory, who had entered the room, talking earnestly with the girl at his side. He was a man of medium height, good looking. In a bold, flashy way, which so often appeals to the eye of the indiscriminating woman. His black hair and mustache were combed and twisted until not a hair was out of place. His nails were polished until they shone, and on a finger sparkled a big diamond.

Wharton was dressed in the fashion declared by his tailor to be the latest style of the London business man. No detail was overlooked. To the careful observer it was seen he overdid everything in his attempt to imitate the true gentleman.

Honest men and women would dislike him because he could not meet a look fairly and squarely. His wandering eyes, quick side glances at a mirror, the dusting of imaginary spots of dust from his coat, glancing at his finger nails, showed more plainly than words the overpowering vanity of the man, and pictured him before the world as a cad, with an ability to add to the fortune he had inherited from a father who had once worked as a hand in the same factory.

"Will you think about it, Miss Malloy, will you?" he whispered to the girl at his side.

Blushes Suffused Her Cheeks

Her face was rosy with blushes. The sparkle of her eyes was dimmed by happy tears. Glancing shyly at the man beside her, who, in her youthful inexperience, appeared the best ideal of the great world uptown come down into her own little world, she murmured:

"I can't believe that you mean what you say, Mr. Wharton."

Wharton could scarcely hide his satisfaction.

"Think it over, and I will see you here at lunch hour and get your answer," he replied.

He left the room rubbing his hands and smirking. Mamie Malloy walked down the room by the table. She was a tall girl, even for a woman. Factory caller, so common with the other girls, scarcely showed itself on her cheeks. Dimples played about her mouth as she looked out upon the world with great, blue eyes, which could gaze at you squarely, unwaveringly.

Her low, smooth forehead was covered with a roll of black hair, which fell away over her well-shaped ears in regular waves. Wholesomeness was her charm. Her shapely neck rose squarely from well-set shoulders. Somewhere in the hidden past her women forbears had walked before kings and the men had fought in fields where strength made might.

As she swung down the room grace was revealed in her carriage. As she sat down at the girl's vacant table she assumed the pose of artistic beauty.

It was not in her raiment this striumph, but in the type, a type which is associated with aristocracy, riches and full women, but which is more common east of the Bowery than on Fifth avenue. She wore no morning gown to glorify her beauty, but only a gaun with a print figure, with a little black stock and a skirt short enough to allow her to work freely and comfortably.

Mamie, her face of cooler hue than usual, and the dimples playing in and out, selected tobacco and paper and rapidly rolled a cigarette. Annie Lawrence had watched the scene with aching heart. She was grieved for her fellow worker, and the covert display of affection by Wharton added to her own sorrow.

"Where have you been so long, Mamie?" she asked.

"Mr. Wharton," she replied, "sent for me. I have been in his office and he has been saying lots of nice things to me."

Mamie bent over her work with a deep blush.

Annie sighed.

She knew Wharton had asked the girl to share his love.

"Will You Think About It, Miss Malloy, Will You?"

CHAPTER II.

LIFE in a cigarette factory has no lighter moments.

Even long hours, routine work and the physical tiredness caused by working hour after hour over a table caused no excuse for song the spirits of the young workers in tobacco factories.

Only Malone was the life of the factory. Nothing could dim his spirits. His nickname to be a fighter, hopeless as they were, made him keep in training.

With a twinkle in his eye Dick turned to Katie, while Annie was wringing Mamie's secret from her, and said:

"Sol, Katie, bring some juice on huh an sandwiffs."

"Ear, hair and assafoetida," repeated Katie in amazement. "For why, Dick?"

"I want to roll some Turkish cigarettes for a dude friend I know," said Dick, with a chekle. "He is going to back me again Nelson."

Katie could not see any humor in Dick's proposal. To her many little incidents at which the others laughed seemed to be as serious as anything in her narrow life.

"What do you want to do to him, kill him?" she gasped.

"Kill nothin'," replied Dick, scornfully. "I near kill him givin' him a pack of our regular make. The ones I make of tar, built an assafoetida is mild when up against the regular Turkish kind."

Katie could not see the fun in the recipe, and thought it best to change the subject to conversation.

"Sol, Dickie," she said, "you've his been gettin' around here braggin' about being a little white hope and a scrapper. I've been doin' some trainin' stunts myself. Every mornin' when I get up I'm punchin' me pillow and doin' dem physic culture movements."

Dick looked at Katie in admiration. She was a girl after his own heart, indeed. One that could help him in his training and at his famous fights sit at the ringside and shout advice and encouragement to him.

"You has, Katie?" he said, in awed tones.

It was Katie's time to smile. "Has I?" she said with a grin. "Well, I guess yes. See Dickie, I've been readin' Beatrice Fairfax in de AMERICAN on how for get beautiful. I'm in trainin' myself for sure. When it's time to feed I'll put on de mitts wit you. I'll go you a bout."

"Dat's Great, That Is"

"Dat's great, that, is," said Dickie. "Sol, Mamie?" turning his face, beaming with smiles, toward Mamie and Annie, who had been working side by side in silence. "you an Annie can git ready to come to Katie's funeral next Sunday."

Dickie shouted with laughter at his joke.

Katie was about to reply when a clanging of a gong interrupted her. The noon hour had arrived. The cigarette makers turned from their tables with signs of satisfaction. To be released from their weary grind for only a few minutes was a relief. Many of them drew their little bundles of luncheon from the drawers of the table.

Her Sally Unheeded

Mamie tried to hide her feelings with a mask of gayety. Since her talk with Annie she had not felt as cheerful and confident as she had been when she entered the room with Ainsleigh Wharton by her side. She had noticed already that smiles of the other girls were not as cordial as they once had been.

"Lunch is now ready!" she cried, standing on the rung of her stool. "In the dining car; last call for lunch a la carte, as it is wague, a la trolley car."

No laughter greeted her sally. Mamie noticed the silence. Pretending indifference, she yawned and stretched her arms above her head.

"My, what a long day this has been," she said, and climbed down from the stool.

Dick watched Mamie keenly. She was a little above him in the social scale of the cigarette factory, and even in the factory there are classes, but Mamie had always been kind to him and he liked the girl immensely. He would have fought for her at the drop of a hat. He knew something was wrong with her.

"What do youse tink of her?" he said to Katie as they walked to the door.

Katie shook her head.

Dick shrugged his shoulders, as if throwing off a weight, and said:

"Come on, Katie, les git de gloves. I'm goot dyin' for get 'em ok wit' youse. I'm trainin' to meet Nelson."

Katie brightened up at once.

"I've been trainin' for meet youse. Come on girls," she shouted.

Out the girls led by Dick and Katie, left the room all laughing and talking.

As her company left the shop poured through the door Mamie walked over to Annie's table and at a glance saw what a pitifully small heap of cigarettes lay before her.

"Why, Annie," she said in amazement, "is this all the cigarettes you rolled this morning? That will never do, my dear."

Annie leaned her head wearily on her hand and in almost hopeless tone said:

"I know it, Mamie, but this is my first day back since I was sick. My fingers are so weak I cannot roll."

Mamie looked at Annie sharply. In her own happiness she had forgotten her chum of other days, failing to notice the rapidly paling cheek and the rounding of her shoulders. To hide her own embarrassment and make Annie's acceptance of her favor more easy, she playfully tapped her on the shoulder.

Helps Annie Roll

"Arise, Queen Elizabeth," she said. "Take your three-legged throne and I will roll a pile for you during lunch hour that will make old Tom Bates' weasel eyes pop out of his head. Arise, sacred daughter."

Annie at first demurred, but Mamie was so insistent and she really was so tired, that she got down from her stool, smiling fondly.

Mamie began to roll cigarettes quickly and perfectly. The pile seemed to increase by leaps and bounds.

Annie looked at her graceful hands with admiration but without envy.

"Thank you, Mamie," she murmured, "you are awfully kind and good. You are always doing something for some of us."

Mamie disliked to be thanked, and to turn Annie's talk away from that line she began to ——— her shoulders, reaching over one and then the other while Annie looked on in utter amazement.

"Avaunt and get thee gone. Quit on that, Annie. I don't feel them. Avaunt."

Annie looked at her in bewilderment.

"Feel what?" she asked.

"My wings beginning to sprout," laughed Mamie. "Now then, you get out from under and eat it at once."

"I didn't bring any today, Mamie; really, I'm not hungry."

In polite society such fibs are told every day. In a cigarette factory the girls are much like their sisters on Murray Hill, Mamie surmised that Annie did not have her lunch because there was not enough at home for all the hungry mouths.

Rising from Annie's table, Mamie walked to her own and took out a luncheon box. Opening it, she laid the contents before Annie.

"Is that so?" she said. "Say, Annie, do you never knew I was a mesmerist, did you? Well I am. I'm a mesmerist from mesmer town. Now, then, you are hungry. I say you are hungry; you're hungry, you're hungry, now eat."

Tears sprang to Annie's eyes. She kissed Mamie's hand. Mamie blushed and hurriedly drew it away, resenting herself at the table, and again rolled cigarettes rapidly.

Annie ate a roll with relish and then with an apple half way to her lips, she said:

"If I eat this when will you get luncheon?"

"I had mine downstairs with the boss. I had a terrapin, lobster and fried clams. My! It was fine! It reminded me of a Sunday at Coney Island."

"You say you had luncheon with Mr. Wharton?" said Annie, glancing at her with surprise.

"That's what I said," she replied aloud, but in her mind she asked forgiveness for the lie.

"Annie, I want to tell you a secret, and if I do will you cross your heart that you won't tell any one?"

Mamie looked around the room, then, leaning over Annie's shoulder, whispered:

"Mr. Wharton loves me and he wants me to be his wife."

As Annie made no reply to this astonishing declaration, Mamie continued:

"Wouldn't that be glorious? To be the wife of the owner of this factory. Just think how much good I could be to you and all the boys and girls."

To Annie for a moment the room seemed to swim in a circle. She closed her eyes and pressed her hands against her throbbing brows. Turning suddenly upon her friend, she asked:

"What about Jack Fallon?"

Mamie hesitated before she answered the question. Then, with much feeling, she replied:

"Jack had walked home with me of nights, and he has kind of been steady company, but he has never asked me to be his wife, and Mr. Wharton has."

Mamie turned once more to the table and then began to play with the little roll of paper lying at Annie's elbow.

Annie put her arms around the girl's waist.

A look of seriousness crept into her face, and the two, standing in the dull sunlight of the old factory, were like a picture painted by an old Spanish master of the cigarette girls of Seville.

The Tempter's Tongue

"Let me tell you somethin' Mamie," said Annie, drawing the girl's head down toward her. I have guarded this secret as a miser guards his hoarded gold. I knew a girl once, pure, happy and free as you are, and she listened to the soft music of the tempter's tongue. She drank to the dregs from the golden cup which he held up before her love-blinded eyes, and at its bottom she found reflected the gibing skeleton of her honor; its fleshless jaws snapping at her and its lipless mouth opened and uttered one awful word—'ruin.'"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure

The story of the play of the same name now being produced in New York.

Copyright, 1912, by Cecil Raleigh and Hamilton by arrangement with the Drury Lane Company of America and Arthur Collins, managing director of the Drury Lane Company of London, written from the play.

By BERTRAND BABCOCK

PART I.

"A LITTLE," confessed the other, and she slipped into her pocket Mrs. Beamish's gold bag.

"Oh, my lady, how kind you are," she added, as into her specially arranged pocket went all of the other loose valuables of the jealous Mrs. Beamish.

"If you'd let me offer you something," and Mrs. Beamish's hand made a movement vaguely toward the place where her purse lay.

But the other knew the impulse and killed it at once.

"No, no, my lady," she said; "I know you mean kindly, but don't spoil it. Poor I may be, and unhappy I am—but I has my pride."

She was half way to the door now.

"Thank heaven I have my pride, my lady," she said, as once again and now gone.

"Poor, dear soul," commented Mrs. Beamish aloud to the unbounded delight of poor Lambert, who did not dare move, "and so dignified in her sorrow. What a head those people have."

There was a suspicion of tears in her eyes, and she put her hand in her pocket to find her handkerchief.

"Why, wherever's my handkerchief," she exclaimed. Then as gradually the truth dawned, "And—and my purse, and where's my gold bag? The old woman!"

A moment more she was running from the Chamber of Horrors, crying:

"Here! Stop thief! Stop thief!"

CHAPTER XVI.

The Advantage of Being a Graven Image

AT the hen-like retreat of the Hon. Mrs. Beamish, Tom Lambert laughed long and loud, repeating some of her phrases of pity of the old woman who had robbed her.

Finally his mirth over, he put one leg partially across the ivory box roll, intending to leave the place, seek out Mrs. Beamish and have a good laugh at her expense. But the voices of Sartoris and Mrs. D'Aquila outside deterred him, and again froze his face to a likeness of his conception of woe.

Lambert was quite immovable when Sartoris and the woman who maintained that she was the wife of Brancaster came into the Chamber of Horrors.

"We shall be all right hear," she said; "I suppose there's no chance of our getting shut in? There's a notice here about the hydraulic door closing automatically after the bell rings."

Sartoris laughed.

"Only to frighten the bumpkins," he responded, "and add to the Horrors. If it did close they'd hear us shout, I expect.

The chance of it had impressed the woman.

"They wouldn't," she said, "I noticed that. There's a muffled door beyond. And on the last stroke of the clock every attendant will be rushing out for a last drink. Saturday night, you know. I don't want to be locked in here until Monday."

"In the dark, too!" commented the other. "If it comes off I'll sit and hold your hand."

Shortly beneath Lambert and in the same spot formerly occupied by Mrs. Beamish, Mrs. D'Aquila seated herself and molested the vampish boy by her side.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Easily Quieted

"Doctor, can you do anything for my husband?"

"What seems to be the trouble?"

"Oh, he keeps worrying about money, and I can relieve him of that very soon."

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Let me send you a test reading of your life as revealed by the stars, that will surprise, mystify and aid you. I will convince you that there is truth in Astrology, that it will point out the way to success in love, health, wealth and marriage. That it will show you when and how to be most successful, of changes to come and of lucky periods.

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No matter what your past experience has been or what your present trouble may be, I can help you. Questions are answered and advice given on all affairs of life. Send me your name, age, sex, month and date of birth, exclosing a dime (to cover postage and part expenses of the typing, etc., write plainly, and you will hear from me promptly. Address Prof. Francis Leonel, Suite 500A, 15 Duke street, Strand, London W. C., England.—Advertisement.

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One 25c box makes 2 gallons standard solution. All druggists or send for booklet and free sample.

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Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef to Boston for the week ending Saturday, January 4th, averaged 11.43 cents per pound.

Good cooks like Lowney's Baking and Cooking Chocolate, not only for its flavor, but because its unusual smoothness makes it blend perfectly in the cooking. Lowney's Baking and Cooking Chocolate (Premium, Blue Wrapper), unsweetened, ½-lb. cakes, 20c; ¼-lb. cakes, 10c. Lowney's Vanilla Chocolate (Pink Wrapper), sweet, 5c, 10c and 20c cakes. Lowney's Cocoa, 10c, 15c, 25c pkgs. *All sold by dealers everywhere.*

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Easy to Restore Natural Color of Your Hair by Simple Method

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Science is dealing with a newly discovered product of the natural color is restored in a simple, easy manner. Dull, faded hair is given a rich, glossy shine. This wonderful treatment is embodied in the Queen Gloss Hair Restorer, a liquid preparation that makes any desired shade from the one package, leaving the hair soft and fluffy, and making a lasting color that is **not sticky** and **does not rub off.**

The Queen Gloss Hair Restorer is instantaneous in its effect and requires but one application to restore the natural color to the hair. It is in two sizes, one for $1.00, the other for $2.00, obtainable at leading Drug Stores and druggists in Dutting Drug Dept. and the leading drug and department stores throughout the country.

The best hairdressers use it and sell it to their patrons.

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BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1879

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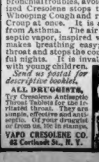
Send at once for descriptive booklet.



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We do not make *milk products*"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine* HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

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The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain

The Dingbat Family

Oh, What Pains! Oh, What Sickness!

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By Herriman

YOU MAY THINK YOU'RE HEALTHY SIR— BUT YOU AIN'T— HOW DO I KNOW— HA-HAH— WELL-WELL— LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF "SYMPTOMS"— LOOK IT OVER— HEALTHY— HA-HAH!!! MY ADDRESS IS ON THE INSIDE— OH TOMATOS— CUCUMBUS— OH FUGIT— WHAT A FRAIL THING IS MAN
OH MY OH MY, I GOT 'EM ALL, OH, MY POOR BACK, OH MY POOR FEET, OH ME HEAD, ME HEAD — OH-HOH— THERE'S A MILLION GREEN SPOTS BEFORE ME EYES — OH, I'M SICK— OY-YOY-YOY-YOY-YOY—
?
OH-I'M CROAKING
OH, OH, MY BACK, OH MY HEAD, MY FEET, OH-OH-OH MY ULNA BONE, ON THEM GREEN SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES — OH, I'M SO SICK— OH-HOH-HOH—
AH, H, FAIR CLEO, OR IS IT GWENDOLYN, OR EBN CAMILLE — TELL ME BE THERE, SOME ONE SUFFERING FROM —
IF ITS PAINS IN DE SIDE, AND DE FEET AND DE BACK, AND DE HAID, WIF GREEN SPOTS BEFO' DE EYES, YOUSE GOT DE RIGHT NUMBER LACK RIGHT IN—
Q.D.
AIN'T IT A MOST ACUTE PHENOMENA, IGNATZ? HOW IT IS, THAT SWISS CHEESE HAS GOT SUCH A CHRONIC DESIRE FOR HOLES—
"NOT AT ALL, KRAZY." "THOSE ARE AIR-HOLES—
AIR HOLES! AIR HOLES? VERILY IGNATZES YOU JEST—
THAT'S WHAT I SAID— AIR-HOLES WOTTUVIT
OH DEAR, ALL THEM AIR HOLES, AND STILL THAT CHEESE HAS GOT A IMPERFECK VENTILATIONAIS— AY-O-AY—
I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT—

Positive Polly

It Wouldn't Do to Spoil the Piano

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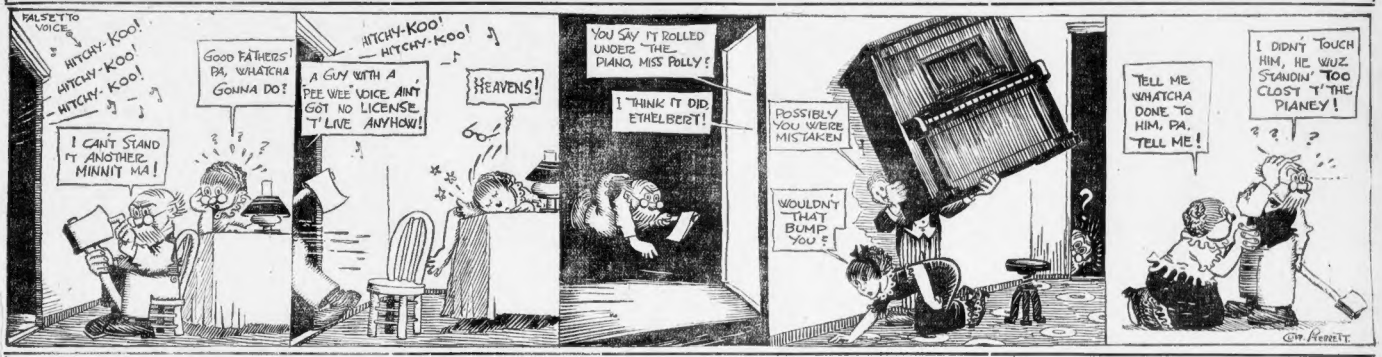
By Cliff Sterrett


FALSETTO VOICE
HITCHY-KOO! HITCHY-KOO! HITCHY-KOO! HITCHY-KOO!
GOOD FATHERS! PA, WHATCHA GONNA DO!
I CAN'T STAND IT ANOTHER MINNIT MA!
A GUY WITH A PEE WEE VOICE AIN'T GOT NO LICENSE T' LIVE ANYHOW!
HEAVENS!
YOU SAY IT ROLLED UNDER THE PIANO, MISS POLLY?
I THINK IT DID ETHELBERT!
POSSIBLY YOU WERE MISTAKEN
WOULDN'T THAT BUMP YOU?
TELL ME WHATCHA DONE TO HIM, PA. TELL ME!
I DIDN'T TOUCH HIM, HE WUZ STANDIN' TOO CLOST T' THE PIANEY!
CLIFF STERRETT

Tightwaddo the Monk

The Idea Was Good, BUT—

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Gus Mager

I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT EXHIBITION — I LIKE SCULPTURE, BUT I COULDN'T AFFORD TO LAY OUT THAT NICE MONEY TO SEE IT!
EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURE ADMISSION 50¢
IS THIS WHERE THE EXHIBITION IS? I'VE GOT A BUST TO DELIVER!
YES — THIS IS THE PLACE! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IT!
I'LL DELIVER THE BUST MYSELF! IT'LL GIVE ME A CHANCE TO SEE THE EXHIBITION FOR NOTHING!
HERE'S THE BUST YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.
HEY OFFICER! HERE'S OUR MAN!
AH!
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST! I'M STATIONED HERE WITH ORDERS TO ARREST THE PARTY THAT RETURNS THE STOLEN BUST!
IT'S RETURNED IN GOOD CONDITION! IT HASN'T BEEN DRIVEN

Us Boys

Skinny Doesn't Know What It's All About

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

GOSH HANG IT, I'M GOIN' TO MAIL THIS LETTER TO SHRIMP FLYNN ASKIN' HIM PLEASE NOT TO MUSS ME UP FOR GIVIN HIM THAT BLUE BLINKER - GEE, I DIDN'T MEAN IT.
GOSH, HE'S STAYIN IN THE HOUSE AND EVERYBODY THINKS HE'S AFRAID OF ME BUT I'LL BET A DOLLAR I'M AFRAIDER OF HIM ANY-DAY
HEY SKINNY!
AWWWW DON'T MUSS ME UP. HERE'S A LOLLY POP. ALL THE KIDS SAYS YOU IS GOIN' TO GIVE EVERYBODY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD A BLACK EYE. THEY IS ALL AFRAID OF YOU. AW PLEASE DON'T GIVE ME NONE - HERE'S A LOLLY POP FOR YA
GEE, THAT KID SCARED ME. I THINKED HE WAS SHRIMP
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARTMENT. SEND SOME IN!
answer to yesterday's one WHEN IS A HAM LIKE A CIGAR? WHEN IT'S SMOKED! AIN'T THAT SIMPLE?
WHAT DID YOU JUMP FOR WHEN I SPEAKED TO YOU
HUH
OH, THAT'S JUST A HABIT, I ALWAYS DO THAT - SEE?
NOW GAWAN, SCATTER - AS SOON AS I EAT THIS LOLLY POP I MIGHT GET MAD AND GIVE YOU A BLACK EYE LIKE I DID SHRIMP FLYNN!
I GUESS I'LL JUST TEAR UP THAT LETTER TO SHRIMP!
SO ALL THE KIDS IS AFRAID OF ME HUH?
WELL BY GOLLY THEY'D BETTER BE!
To-day's one FROM I. M. BAXTER, CITY. WHEN LOT'S WIFE GOT TURNED INTO SALT WHAT DID HE DO? HUH? WHAT DID HE DO? ANSWER IN TO-MORROW'S PAPER.
TOM McNAMARA

ADJOURN FIGHT ON WENZ $200,000 WILL; BRIDE HELD GROOM DURING WEDDING

Contest over the $200,000 estate of Henry C. Wenz, the old and paralytic chocolate manufacturer, who had to be held up on his feet by three people, one of whom was the bride, while he was married to Miss Mary L. Sullivan, his comely young bookkeeper, was adjourned by Judge George in the Suffolk Probate Court today to January 24.

The will fight for the Wenz fortune is between the young widow and Wenz's aged mother in Germany. Wenz left his mother only $500, the rest of the estate to go to his widow. The mother, who is eighty-nine years old, has given a power of attorney to one of her other sons, Frederick L. Wenz, who is contesting the will for her. A second brother, Franz Wenz, is also interested in the contest.

Says Son's Mind Was Weak.

The old mother, back in the German Fatherland, has declared, in bringing this contest, that her son, Henry, was of unsound mind when he made the will that cut her off with only $500. She also accuses the widow of having exercised undue influence over her husband in regard to the disposition of the property.

Franz Wenz also has filed a suit against the widow and a man, alleging they induced Henry Wenz to break a partnership agreement with Frank.

Held Up During Wedding.

Miss Marie E. Stone, a nurse who attended Wenz for nearly a year and who was the second and more interesting witness on the opening day of the hearing, was asked by George Fred Williams of counsel for the contestant:

"Was Mr. Wenz able (at the wedding) to perform his part of the ceremony without assistance?"

The nurse replied:

"No, Miss Slattery supported him on one side and Mr. Leikauf helped to support him. Miss Sullivan also helped."

Miss Slattery and Mr. Leikauf were two of the few wedding guests. Miss Sullivan was the bride.

Henry Wenz was a German who came to Boston many years ago and established a chocolate factory on Isabella street in the South End. His home was at Chestnut Hill.

Stricken in Spring of 1910.

In the spring of 1910 he was stricken very ill from a partial hemorrhage of the brain.

The physician who attended Wenz, Dr. Arthur W. Fairbanks of No. 591 Beacon street, was the first witness on the opening day. He was called first to see Wenz on May 30, 1910, he testified. At that time the chocolate maker was quite ill in the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain. Wenz's family physician, who has since died, called him into the case.

"Later I visited Mr. Wenz professionally at a Boylston street hotel and saw Mrs. Wenz there," he testified. "I made in all ten visits and four consultations."

"Mr. Wenz was suffering from thrombosis, or hemorrhage of one side of the brain, a hardening of the arteries of the brain. He was between 65 and 70 years of age and weighed, I should say, about 180 pounds.

"When I first met Miss Sullivan, who became Mrs. Wenz, I did not know whether Mr. Wenz was married. I know now that he was."

"How old would you say Mrs. Wenz was?" he was asked.

"Somewhere between 20 and 40 years of age. I would not guess any closer about a lady's age."

"There was a nurse in the room at the hotel each time I visited Mr. Wenz. I learned that she, a Miss Stone, had witnessed a will for Mr. Wenz. The first time I visited Mr. Wenz at his hotel he was sitting in a chair and could only move with difficulty.

"Later he improved considerably. He told me considerable about a brother he had in Austria. Later I met this brother several times."

Dr. Fairbanks was questioned by George Fred Williams as to the mental capacity of Mr. Wenz at the time of his professional visits.

"From a conversation I had with Mr. Wenz I could find nothing that would indicate any mental weakness," declared Dr. Fairbanks.

The second witness was Miss Marie E. Stone, the nurse engaged by Wenz to attend him four days before he was married. Wenz was in the private hospital of Mrs. Marie von Rudiger in Roxbury in October, 1910. During the last three weeks of his treatment there she was attended by Miss Stone as nurse.

Could Not Put on Clothes.

"Mr. Wenz told me," said Miss Stone, "that he would like to have me take care of him when he left the hospital. Mr. Leikauf, a New York friend, said Mr. Wenz would be ill a long time and they would like to have me. Miss Sullivan also told me Mr. Wenz liked my services."

Miss Stone said Wenz' infirmity was such that he could not put on his clothes or move about without assistance.

Sailor's Romance Bark Runs Afoul Boston Police

Alfred Nelson, mate of a big square rigger now in Boston Harbor, hopes today to wed Miss Maud Speidel of No. 113 Shepard street, Lynn, and declares that he will keep a sharp lookout and not run afoul the Boston police, who put off his wedding some twenty-four hours when they arrested him.

Mate Nelson left his boat intending to go to Lynn.

The going proved too heavy and he went badly off his course. He was Eastbound when Patrolman John G. Murphy towed him into the Hanover Street Station. Nelson being pretty drunky was stowed away in a bunk. When he had partially come to he was given a cell at the City Prison.

There he began paging the narrow dock, when he suddenly occurred to him that he should be looking out toward the Lynn Harbor lights instead of gazing at the prison lights in a city prison.

He told his story to the officer in charge. He had the wedding ring still in his possession and said if he didn't get to Lynn right off, he would get into a peck of trouble.

This romance touched a soft spot in the hearts of the police and a probation officer was secured and Mate Nelson was released.

Mate Nelson arrived in Lynn it was too late to be married.

GANZEL'S DAUGHTER NOW ON HONEYMOON

Edwin A. Poland and his bride, who was Gladys Evelyn Ganzel, daughter of Charles W. Ganzel, the old-time ballplayer, are today in Rochester, the guests of the bride's uncle, John Ganzel, manager of the Rochester Baseball Club. They will be at home after February 24 at No. 154 Faton road, Norfolk Downs.

Stock Prices; Financial News

STATE STREET, Jan. 7.—Midday.—Stock markets were stronger at the opening. In New York prices were impelled upward by the strength of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific in London, where suspension of peace negotiations between Balkan and Turkish envoys is not regarded as forecasting more battles.

The Boston market was steady at the start, but business was limited. In New York the tone was firm. Before the end of the first half hour it had become strong. Later in the morning the Harriman roads, Reading and allied industrial were all well than a point higher, while Steel and St. Paul had scored good gains.

The Denver & Salt Lake Railroad Company has been formed under Colorado laws with Newman Erb as president and William M. Wadden of F. H. Prince & Co. of Boston as vicepresident. This is a project looking toward reorganizing the Northwestern & Pacific, known as the Moffat road.

Harriman Roads Open Higher.

Harriman roads opened higher in New York. Bulls argued that the United States Supreme Court's dissolution plan would be in favor of the roads. Southern Pacific opened at 105⅞, or one point above Monday's closing, while Union Pacific advanced ⅝, St. Paul was also strong being 1¼. Among the other stocks in which gains were made were Amalgamated ⅞, Anconda ⅝, Atchison ¼, Bethlehem Steel ½, Canadian Pacific ⅝, California Petroleum ¼, Chino Copper ⅝, Erie ⅛, Great Northern preferred ⅝, Guggenheim Exploration ½, M. K. & T. ⅝, Northern Pacific ⅝, Ohio Copper ⅝, Steel ⅝ and Reading ⅝.

Western Maryland sold off ½, while the same amount of loss was sustained by Distillers Securities. American Beet Sugar was ⅝ off at the outset, but later recovered. After half an hour's trading there was some profit taking, but the tone remained steady.

The Curb was dull.

American Aluminum was firm in London and prices in general in New York at the opening followed the lead of the former market.

Canadian Pacific was irregular in London but well supported. The small supply of stocks in New York was supposed to indicate that the bulk of the selling on the decline yesterday afternoon was for short account.

London Copper Opens Lower.

There was an appreciable drop in copper metal quotations in London when that market opened week. Spot was down 10s. and futures 7s. 6d.

Metal buying is slack at present. Consumers are awaiting the publication tomorrow of the figures of the Copper Producers' Association for December.

It is estimated by a New York observer that in 1912 the Anaconda company produced 250,000,000 pounds of copper; the 84,000,000, Nevada Consolidated 65,500,000, Ray Consolidated 35,000,000, Miami 32,000,000, Utah 200,400,000 and the Braden company about 9,500,000 from its Chile mines.

Miami directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share.

A special dispatch from Globe to the north crescent on the 2,800-foot level of the North Butte property has intersected the same ledge as has been passed through."

December production of refined copper by the Calumet and Hecla and subsidiary companies is estimated at 9,000,000 pounds. November production was 10,080,968. The 1912 production was 120,865,000, compared with 119,737,463 in 1911.

Copper Shares and Metal Price.

"The question is often asked," say Thompson, Towle & Co., "why in the face of 17¾ cents copper have copper stocks failed to show a proper appreciation, judged by the action of copper stocks in the past? Possibly the answer to this is the fact that the periphery coppers have exerted as great an influence in the copper share market as have the companies themselves in the production of the metal. There are seven periphery copper companies, most of which have been promoted during the past six years, during a period of low metal prices. Unless seven companies have now outstanding a total of 10,380,000 shares.

"Previous to the introduction of the periphery the speculation in copper shares was confined largely to the Lake Superior coppers, yet taking all the producing properties at the lake they have less than 2,000,000 shares outstanding, while taking all the producing mines of the United States and the total number of shares outstanding is but 30,000,000 shares, so that the periphries now contribute one-third of the total shares capital of the producing copper companies. The assimilation of these shares by the public, who purchase copper shares, has probably had considerable influence in the purchasing power as regards the old-time favorites, which in times of high metal prices in the past enjoyed large and rapid advances."

Financial News in Brief.

Steel manufacturers expect that orders for the next two months will be below productive capacity of mills and that will not be unwelcome. The steel makers want a chance to catch up on unfilled tonnage.

International Steam Pump directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock.

The January thaw is on hand as usual, but the January ice crop is behind schedule. It appears from this that the weather is more consistent than the market.

Confidence like charity begins at home and the December earnings of the Great Northern road are beginning to inspire James J. Hill or anybody else with optimism. Gross for that road for that month show an increase of $1,354,516.

It was said in New York today: "Money rates are rapidly approaching the nominal figures which prevailed six months ago. The local banks reported a gain of $2,500,000 in their transactions with the Sub-Treasury since Friday. In view of all this and if the Bank of England still maintains its discount rate at 5 per cent. it is not at all improbable that in the near future gold may be expected to South American countries, once shipments commenting a shifting of demand for gold from England to the United States.

From orders already booked it is expected that rail production this year will be between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons. Car builders began 1913 with orders for the delivery of more than 160,000 cars this year.

The Merchants' National Bank has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road is believed to be now earning a balance available for common dividends of a little more than 4¼ a year on the common. In November its gross earnings increased $1,322,000 and for five months beginning with July the increase is $6,000,000 to $4,409,500.

For the year 1912 the F. W. Woolworth Company reports sales of $60,561,514, an increase of $8,089,067 compared with 1911. For the last week ended December 28 sales amount. Kansas & Texas earnings increased $559,119.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11 1:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Boston Elevated	112½	112⅛	112⅜

TELEPHONES.

American	120½	120½	120½
New England	156	155½	156

MINING STOCKS.

Calumet & Arizona	71¾	71¼	71¾
Copper Range	66	62	62
Granby	71	70½	70½
Mohawk	64	64	64
Nevada Con	19½	19½	19½
North Butte	33¾	33	33½
Old Dominion	24½	24½	24½
Osceola	104	104	104
Quincy	77½	77½	77½
Shannon	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
Victoria	2	2	2
Wolverine	74	74	74
Wyandot	1¼	1¼	1¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜
Butte & Superior	62⅞	62⅞	63
East Butte	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Giroux	3⅝	3 11-16	3 11-16
Isle Royale	35	35	35
Lake Copper	25½	25½	25½
Pond Creek	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Swift & Co.	106½	106½	106⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:35 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Atch., T. & S. F.	106¼	106	106⅛
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	91¾	91	91⅜
Canadian Pac.	264¼	262⅞	264⅛
Chi. M. & St. P.	115⅝	114⅝	115
Erie	32	31⅞	32
Gt. Northern Pf.	131¼	130⅝	131
Int.-Met. pf.	63	62⅜	62⅝
Lehigh Valley	166¼	166⅜	166⅜
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
N. Y. C. & Hrd.	106⅛	105⅝	106⅛
Northern Pac.	122	121½	122
Pennsylvania	122⅜	122⅛	122⅜
Reading	167¼	166⅝	167¼
Southern Pac.	106⅝	105⅞	106⅛
Southern Ry.	28	28	28
Third Ave.	39	38⅝	38⅝
Union Pacific	160⅛	159½	160⅛
Utah Copper	92	91⅜	92

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	78⅝	78¼	78⅝
Am. Sm. & R.	73⅞	72⅝	72⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	39⅛	38½	38⅜
Am. Can	30½	30⅛	30⅜
Anaconda Cop.	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
Cal. Petroleum	52	51	52
Mex. Petroleum	69	68⅜	69
U. S. Rubber	63½	63⅜	63⅜
U. S. Steel	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜
Utah Copper	59	59	59

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:35 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Boston Ely	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Butte Coalition	⅞	⅞	⅞
Butte & London	40c	40c	40c
Calumet & Corbin	3 11-16	3¾	3 11-16
Davis Daly	2	2	2
First National	2 3-16	2	2
Ia Rica	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
McKinley	2	2	2
Mexican Metals	2 3-16	2 15-16	2
Raven	27c	26c	26c
Yukon Gold	2	2	2

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	14	13⅞	14
Eagle & Blue Bell	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hendricks	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Iron Hill	25c	25c	25c
Michigan Utah	95c	95c	95c
Nev. Douglas	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16
Smoky Devel.	3⅝	3½	3⅝
United Verde Ex.	80c	78c	78c

HUNT THIEF AT AT RADCLIFFE; $75 IN GEMS TAKEN

LOST AT RADCLIFFE.

Moonshine necklace.
Gold neck chain.
Gold cross, set with diamond.
Butterfly pendant.
Gold bracelet, set with brown stone.
Need you be told more?

The Cambridge police are looking for these articles, which comprise the $75 worth of jewelry stolen from the room of Miss Jennie Hughes, a student at Radcliffe. An arrest is expected soon.

Robbery has been at work at Harvard, but this is the first time in a long while that they have invaded Radcliffe, and the girls' college is much alarmed. No doors are left open and unlocked while the room occupant is absent now.

A clever sneak thief is about, the authorities believe. Just before the theft was discovered, a man delivered a trunk to the same floor as Miss Hughes' room.

Mr. Thomas C. Shotwell

For several years of the financial staff of The New York "American," will be in charge of our

Customers' Department

on and after this date.

Harriman & Company
111 Broadway, N.Y.
(Members N. Y. Stock Exchange)

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The annual meeting of the Bay State Automobile Association at the Hotel Lenox brought forth the interesting fact that financially the association was never in so strong a condition, as every indebtedness has been discharged and there is a fair balance standing to the credit of the club in the bank. The membership was shown to be in a healthy condition.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring board of officers and the election resulted in the choice of the following: President, E. A. Gilmore; vice-president, Harry W. Kolghtly; treasurer, J. S. Hathway; secretary, C. P. Rockwell; board of directors, A. B. Henley, Burton Ellis, H. E. Camp, W. H. Stevens and Chase Langmaid.

* * *

The local dealers are all making preparations for a trip to the New York show. A great many will journey to the big city on Friday and Saturday, the bulk, however, going over on Sunday.

* * *

The first two cars to be entered in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day are Stutz cars which were entered on New Year's Day. Charles Merz and Gil Anderson, the men who have driven these cars in the past, were nominated as pilots. Their relief drivers were not named.

Manager Sedwick, who recently returned from Europe, is confident there will be quite a few foreign entrants for the race, especially in view of the fact that the piston displacement conditions of the coming contest are satisfactory to the foreign builders and it will make the race more nearly a stock car event than ever before.

* * *

After experimenting for nearly ten years in the use of motor collections and distribution of mail, the United States government admits at last that in the localities where collectals stops are few and far between, a motor car is far more efficient than a horse and wagon. In accordance it has decided to allow the carrier to buy a motor car, for which he will be allowed a sum more than ample for maintenance and repairs.

One of the first cities in which this innovation has been placed in service is Brookline, several additional "motor" delivery wagons are already in satisfactory service there. Other cities are being added to the approved list, and prospects indicate that before the passing of many years horses will not only be unknown on rural routes as well will be to a large extent motor-delivery equipped.

* * *

The annual dinner of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association will be held at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday next, will bring forth quite a large attendance of motorists from other States, as well as horseboats. Extensive preparations have been made for the meeting and a large attendance is assured.

* * *

The joint meeting of the New England section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America and the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston will be held at the Hotel Thorndike Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

Well, Read the Interesting Whys and Hows of the Telephone Directory

If You Want to Get In, You Had Better Call Up FORT HILL 7600 To-day

It is to the mutual advantage of the Telephone Company and the subscriber to have the latter listed in the directory as soon as possible after he gets his telephone, because such a listing saves many calls for "Information."

The Boston division directory plays such an important part in promoting good service that its preparation, printing and distribution are subjects of the most careful supervision. It costs a good deal in time and money to revise an average list of 40,000 listings per issue, to transform 600 pages into 200,000 books of 400 pages each, and to distribute these books over 1,500 square miles, but it is well worth the effort.

It is apparent that the preparation for printing must proceed on a schedule as arbitrary as that of a newspaper pressroom. If the book is not produced promptly, much of its value is lost. When the closing date is announced, therefore, the printing must proceed with whatever listings are at hand. Those received subsequently must be held over for a later issue.

The patron who rushes in at the last minute with his order may find he cannot be listed in the next book. It may be for one of many reasons, such as the running of additional wires or the setting of new poles or cross-arms; but the reason is a compelling one, although perhaps it might have been overcome had sufficient notice been given.

MORAL: Don't wait another day if you are contemplating installing a telephone, or changing to another class of service. Call Fort Hill 7600 and ask for the Contract Department. Such a call, from any Telephone or Pay Station in the Metropolitan District is FREE OF CHARGE.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

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M. RUDINSKY, 1054 Northampton st.; paper hanging $1.75, painting $1.00, whitewash, two coats, $2.

Sewing Machines.

15c *a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

GOING WEST—Will sacrifice my $60 Singer, good as new. Buy supply 332 Somerville st., Som.

FOR MACHINE, good as new, will sell for $5. 22 Warren st., near Dudley Terminal.

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15c *a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

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CONFIDENTIAL credit system; we earn accounts with private families on any kind of merchandise desired; we sell everything on credit at cash prices; strictly private. Write Y 211, Boston American.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 7

LAST OPPORTUNITY! HURRY!

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents each insertion. Leave notices at AMERICAN business office, Washington street, or 60 Summer st., or call 3d Tables, 2100 Main.

BOWERS—At Dorchester, Jan. 6, James, beloved husband of Mary Bowers, formerly of Fisher's Corner, 90 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 86 Millet street, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 9 a. m. Burial private. Hartford, Ct., papers please copy.

DALEY—In Roxbury, Jan. 6, suddenly Alice J., beloved daughter of Thomas J. and Mary J. Daley.

Funeral from the residence of her father, 304 Paul Gardner, 69 Maywood street, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass of requiem at St. Anne's church, Dudley street, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment private.

DELANEY—At Medford, Jan. 5, Celina Desmond Delaney, widow of Richard Delaney formerly of Malden and Revere.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Leary, 180 Grant av., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

DRAKE—In Quincy, Jan. 5, Kenneth B., son of Lyle E. Drake, in the 22d year.

Funeral services at late home, 21 Upland rd., Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DARMAN—In Dorchester, Jan. 6, William C. Herman.

Funeral from his late residence, 1305 Dorchester av., Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8 a. m., thence at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at 9 o'clock.

DERTACH—At East Cambridge, Jan. 5, Christian, beloved wife of Samuel Hotsch, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 334 Hampshire st., East Cambridge, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., services at the house at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

DUNSION—At Waltham, Jan. 5, Bridget R., wife of James Hunston, 62 yrs. 11 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 42 Cutler st., Worcester morning at 8:15. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock.

KELLY—At South Boston, Jan. 6, Mary A., beloved wife of Michael F. Kelly.

Funeral from her late residence, 221 L st., Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

PRIOR—At Dorchester, Jan. 5, Julia R., wife of Henry A. Prior, 65 yrs.

Funeral at residence, 81 Hart st., Dorchester, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

RUNKEL—At Hyde Park, Jan. 6, Walter Ferrand, son of Katherine R. and the late Elmer P. Runkel, M. D., aged 23 yrs.

Funeral from residence, 190 Washington st., Hyde Park, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Services in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hyde Park, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

THOR—At West Newton, Jan. 6, John, beloved husband of Antonette Thor, aged 69 yrs.

Funeral from late residence, 346 Cherry st., West Newton, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Solemn high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Waltham. Late members of Post 62, G. A. R.

CUNNINGHAM—At 124 Commonwealth av., Jan. 5, Sarah M., widow of Joseph Cunningham, aged 78 yrs.

Funeral at Trinity Church, Thursday, at 11 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

GARDNER—In Somerville, Jan. 6, Gerald A. Gardner, 31 yrs.

Funeral services at his late residence, 8 Dudley st., Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m.

NEWFIELD—In Roxbury, Jan. 5, Charlotte Ann, widow of George Newfield.

Funeral from her late residence, 18 Sawyer street, Roxbury, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLANY—In Boston, Jan. 4, William H., beloved son of Michael and Bridget Mullany, aged 21 yrs. 9 mos. 4 days.

PRESCOTT—In Melrose, Jan. 5, George Samson Prescott, in New York, aged 73 yrs.

Funeral services from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Nichols, 15 Lynde st., Melrose, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 11 a. m. Interment in Waltham. Mass. New Hampshire papers please copy.

Adoption.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

WANTED—Baby or child to adopt; mother under 7. 101, Boston American.

HANDSOME baby girl, 3½, and 3-year old, White D 4, Boston American.

Lost and Found.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

LOST—On Saturday, from automobile on road or Medford or Somerville, a pocketbook marked F. F. R., containing gold, clothing, etc. Under will be suitably rewarded by communicating with F. P. BOYCE, 147 Milk st., Boston.

LOST—A small bunch of keys, with small ring and chain, a diamond pin, harp shaped, and a diamond set ring. Reward if returned to room 5, 30 State st.

LOST—Saturday, Winter Hill, black pocketbook containing sum of money. Finder kindly communicate with ARCHIVAL, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Winter Hill.

LOST—Saturday, all white Boston terrier; answers to name Wrinkle. Return 94 Cranford st., Dorchester. Reward.

LOST—In Brookline; South side, female, white and brown, fox terrier. Finder please call 124 Liberty st., South Braintree; suitable reward.

POCKETBOOK, containing sum of money. Return 14 Castle Rock st., Dorchester.

FOUND—Lady's pocketbook. Owner call at 8 BARROWS, 7 Tay st., Boston.

Money to Loan.

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QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stocks, bonds, notes and real estate; confer; no fee; also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, and gold. STATE FINANCE CO., 1 Beacon st., room 1. MARKS & AVERY, 28 School st.; tel. 6 B. 6284.

MONEY to buy furniture and pianos. 124 Tremont st., rm. 23, Lic. 84.

Information Wanted.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

INFORMATION WANTED of Arthur La Plant, last heard from Leominster, Mass., 1909. Address Mrs. Sterling, 97 St. Louis. Write to J. M. La Plant, 2nd, Lowell, Mass.

ANY ONE knowing whereabouts of Jonathan Hodgkins, formerly of Boston, please address Mrs. Hodgkins, 1004, Boston American.

K. M.—Please come home at once. MOTHER.

Business Personals.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Cupid's Monitor, Jan. issue, 50 addresses, photos, descriptions and 250 letters all for 25c. Other issues 10c. Box 1253, Boston. Call or write 3 Temple pl., room 1, Boston House. No. Ferry, 10 Dorby st., and 96 Howard st.

HARRY or Sid Emery, latest 1st 10c. HUB CONFECTIONERY, 1 Dover st., Newtonville.

MANICURING and shampooing. MME. BRAY, 90 Tremont st.; tel. 10-81 tel.

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Main 5180

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DESIRING trucks' work with this company apply to Free Employment Bureau of Employers' Association, Room 329, 89 Broad st. Employers in need of strong responsible local employees or references in the trucking business can secure same through FRANKLIN UNION CO.

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BOY WANTED—Married, WYMAN'S BOAT YARD, 250 Commercial st., Dorchester.

MEN—Teamsters and chauffeurs, wanted for three lines; also for rock makers and two or four horse teamsters; experienced in handling stone. T. MAVITY & SONS, LTD., St. John, N. B.

COLLECTORS—And solicitors wanted. 1720 Washington st., Roxbury.

FIELD—Man, experienced in the manufacture and selling of fodder line; has first-class knowledge of trade essential; selling goods to jobbers and dealers; to such, sales wanted, when you have worked at selling this material, and how much you have sold per month, at each place. Address B 259, Boston American.

FOREMAN—Or superintendent, wanted for Connecticut river island. HERALD L. PAGE, Agent, 294 Washington st., Boston.

HARD LASTERS and cutters grain skivers. DAMON & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER—Married, experienced retail meat cutter for public market; must have best of references. Apply 61 Bow st., Somerville.

WEAVERS—Wanted at once forty weavers for broad looms; steady work. Apply at once. ATLANTIC STATE MILLS, Gould, N. H.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted to learn carpet business; Nova Scotian preferred. CARPETS, 267 Columbus av.

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TO LEARN to drive and run automobiles in our shop; practical instruction, day or evening; we guarantee position; $25 to $50 weekly. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 58-62 Church st., Boston.

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ENGINEER—FIREMEN—A higher income assured by taking our instruction by mail; stationary, locomotive, traction, marine, gasoline; best; lowest cost; terms reasonable. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Scranton, Pa.

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HERE'S A POSITION—Men over 100 now wanted to work this universal; can earn $10 to $20 daily; no canvassing; we teach you by mail and put you in business. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 848 Washington st., Boston; 1,000 graduates; 100 in Massachusetts; tel. 2250 Oxford.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business; started with $1; 207 page book, 10c; tells how. HEADOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

MEN—Attractive figures and prospects for railroads in Boston vicinity; $80 to $100 monthly; age 18 to 35, experience unnecessary; we will recommend engineer, conductor, railroad employing manufacturer, over 400 men wanted by positions monthly; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Dept. 44, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN—Get government jobs, $20.00 week; write immediately for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 135W, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN covering New England, including Boston, can get profitable side line of Harris' non-inflatable and self-filling fountain pens, the pens that are guaranteed for life; write for particulars. Leading manufacturer of high-grade fountain pens and rubber sack self-filling pens wishes to establish a connection with a live salesman. HARRIS FOUNTAIN PEN CO., G John st., New York.

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USE your spare time to build up a mail order business; we start you; no capital required; we furnish everything; valuable booklet free. NATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

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AGENTS—New for 1913 catalogue just out; new, easy, fast seller; profitable; 100 per cent; size of axle artfully selected and free. SWISS-VALE MONUMENT CO., 219 Broadway, New York; sale 784.

AGENTS—$7 a day, steady work, big demand; last order entirely permanent, satisfied customers; sell to stores, offices, factories, residences. 1913 CATALOGUE CO., 1 Beekman st., New York.

AGENTS—$5 a day, work all Winter for good reliable men; sell guaranteed hosiery; write for free sample and catalogue. THE 20TH CENTURY KNITTING MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Portable mats, something new; hard surface; $5.25 per set; agent's sample, with terms, postage paid, $1.00. D 482, Boston American.

WANTED—Two Dorchester High school boys to solicit; good commission. G. H. CLARK, 1 Washington st., Dorchester.

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10¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

DAY WORK—Colored student in college for early morning; or three or four afternoons' work each week. 31 St. Germain st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, position, country preferred, as order clerk, waiter, groceries; will take anything; willing to start at low wages; good references; 1826 at last place. Address P 305, Boston American.

PAINTER—A mechanic, wants work by contract or their reasonable prices; has tools. P 482, Boston American.

WAREHOUSE—Situation wanted; experienced; 10 years' last employer; best of reference. A. KRAUSE, 69 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

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HOUSEWORK—General housework girl, exp. good references, in physician's family, must be neat, quick and capable; no washing or ironing; 2 in family; $5 a week to right girl. MRS. THOMPSON, 1088 Walnut st., North Hills, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED to work on eyeglass cases; steady work; good pay. THE SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Oakdale st., East Dedham.

GIRLS—Wanted, several bright girls to learn to operate sidelling, lining and cementing machines. 20 Ross st., Roxbury Crossing.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, neat, intelligent, understand our light housework and answering door; no washing; 2 in family; $5 a week to right girl. MRS. THOMPSON, 1088 Walnut st., North Hills, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted; good wages; call after six; 80 Glenloch st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wanted, good Finish-ers, Mangle and Shirt Ironers; steady work. HAND LAUNDRY, 1 Union st., Newton.

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PAPER BOX MAKER—Wanted, steady work. D. DAVIS, 62 Kneeland st.

SIDE STITCHERS—Wanted at once. GOOD-RICH, KING CO., Hide st., Everett. MORTON & DEAN CO., Hood bldg., Lowell, Mass.

WAIST FINISHERS, Experienced; also learner. MISS REID, 110 Boylston st.

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Those who have had department store experience preferred.

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CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, first-class, for lodging house; go home nights. MRS. SIMON, 74 Reed st.

CLEANING—Neat colored woman wants family to clean by the day; will go anywhere. MRS. BROWN, 24 Bowdoin st., Boston.

DAY WORK—A neat colored woman would like to work in city or suburbs; is experienced and willing to do anything; call or write. MRS. M. LEWIS, 35 Howard st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Respectable colored woman wants day work by the week; has best of references. Address MRS. G. A., 18 Trumbull st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants sweeping, cleaning, washing or ironing; will go out of city. MAUD WALTER, 31 Claremont pk.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman would like morning work or day work. A. A. A., 124 Lenox st.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants cleaning; is a capable woman; best of ref. Tel. Cath. 2004-W.

DRESSMAKER—Wants position; prefer to go to misses' clothes; would like engagements; $1.50 a day and car fare. Address DRESSMAKER, 15 Garland st., city.

DRESSMAKER—Will go out for $2.50 per day. Call Dorchester 1736-1.

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HOUSEWORK—Girl, housework or cooking wanted, by a capable girl; reference required. Tel. Cambs. 2004-W.

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JANITRESS—Apartments to care for mornings, no washing. WARNER, 91 Kendall st., city.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, would like laundry to do at home. 13 Concord st.

NURSE—Desires care of invalids of aged person, at her home, excellent care and reference, rates reasonable. Address NURSE, 198 Centre st., Abington, Mass. Tel. 358-2.

NURSE—Wishes position in confinement case; best of references. MRS. DINA B. JOHNSON, 47 Bowdoin av., Dor.

WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour. 10c hour. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3172-J. Hist.

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NOTICE—Remember the number the pianos are on the third floor—Get off Elevator Dudley Terminal. Take escalator direct to Washington st., going towards Dudley Terminal. Look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

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KRANICH & BACH
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 7, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

89 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 7, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Democrats in the Legislature Can Compel the Election of a Progressive to the United States Senate

They Have Only to Stand by Their Own Candidate Until They Force the Republicans to Submit the Election to the People of the Commonwealth.

Judge Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is an able man, a loyal and conscientious Democrat of sound, progressive instincts. He has been a good chairman of the Democratic organization and is not often wrong in his opinions concerning party policies.

But all men err occasionally when the opportunities for error are frequent. Mr. Riley's reported statement that the Democrats of the Legislature ought to stampede immediately to a Republican candidate for the United States Senate, if he was correctly reported, is clearly an instance where Mr. Riley has erred in judgment.

The Governor has recommended that the election of United States Senator should be postponed for a few weeks, until a bill can be passed which will enable the people of the State to choose their Senator themselves. This is not an impossible proposal. It is not even difficult and it does not warrant any such delay in the election as will violate either the letter or the spirit of the statutes regulating the election of United States Senators.

The method which the Governor proposes is already in practice in some of the Western States, and it is anticipating, by only a few months, the method by which the United States Senators in all the States must be elected under the constitutional amendment which has passed both branches of Congress, has been adopted by Massachusetts and needs the adoption of but one or two more States before it becomes the new method, under the national Constitution, for electing our national Senators.

Under these circumstances, it would be a most wretched miscarriage of popular government to steal the choice of a United States Senator in this State, whose term is to be six years, from the people, when the Legislature, by heeding the requirements of the situation, the will of the people, the Governor's recommendation and the spirit of the hour, can so easily enable the people of Massachusetts to determine whom they wish to represent them during the next six important years in the greatest deliberative body in the world.

Mr. Riley's error, if he was correctly reported, undoubtedly lies in the fact that he fears that unless the Democrats do throw their strength to a Progressive Republican, some reactionary must be chosen. He is absolutely right in wishing to see a Progressive Republican, IF the next Senator MUST BE A REPUBLICAN. He is right, also, in the opinion that the Democrats ought to help to give the State a Progressive Republican, if they cannot do anything better; but they probably can do much better, and at least it is entirely safe for them to TRY to do better.

No Republican candidate can, as the conditions now stand, receive the majority necessary to elect him unless the Democrats add their vote to the Republican vote. If the Democrats stand together by their own candidate they can prevent the election of a Republican until the Legislature has had an opportunity to make provision for consulting the whole State on this vital question.

Mr. Riley perhaps believes that the rich candidates now in the field for the senatorship have gained through the lavish expenditure of money during the last campaign such a control over the Republican members of the Legislature that unless a Progressive receives every Progressive vote, whether Democratic or Republican, in the Legislature, then one of these rich reactionaries will be elected.

The AMERICAN believes that this is not true. Every representative with the slightest intelligence knows what the popular feeling is on this question, and he knows that it will be an impertinence to the people of his district to deny them a right to choose their own Senator.

Every Republican representative knows that the vote of the people of Massachusetts against the Republican candidate was overwhelming, and if ever a verdict against reactionaries and the Republican party was decisive, that verdict was rendered on last election day, when a great majority of the people voted against the Republican candidates and yet the Republicans saved their control only by the outrageous gerrymandering of districts, which makes it necessary to defeat them by nearly 50,000 votes before they lose their control.

Undoubtedly the Progressive party will support the Governor's plan for a direct election of the United States Senator. The new party is composed of most of the intelligence and nearly all the enthusiasm and vitality and patriotism of the old Republican party. They will not play politics at the expense of the progressive principles which they avow, and, as their leader, Mr. Charles S. Bird, declared during the campaign, they would rather have a Democrat who had some impulses consistent with the resurrected American ideals than any of those reactionaries who, from environment, financial connection or temperament, only tolerate popular government because they see no way immediately to change it.

Let the Democrats stand by their own candidate, Mayor Fitzgerald, until they force the Republicans to submit the election of the Senator to the people of this Commonwealth. Let us follow the Governor's lead. He has been the most successful Democrat in the annals of the local party—three times elected in a State where Democracy has generally been hopelessly weak, and the last time by the greatest majority ever given a Democratic candidate for Governor. His judgment is worth something; Mayor Fitzgerald's judgment is worth something; he is not in the habit of offering himself for defeat. No party can be strong in any contest which scatters and flees before the first shock of the encounter is received.

Every battle for the enlargement of the necessary powers of the people is worth fighting to the end.

Let us not talk about the way to retreat before a shot is fired. Let us consider the way to win. That way is the righteous way—direct to the judgment of all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Oh, Look Who's Here

New Member of the Down and Out Club

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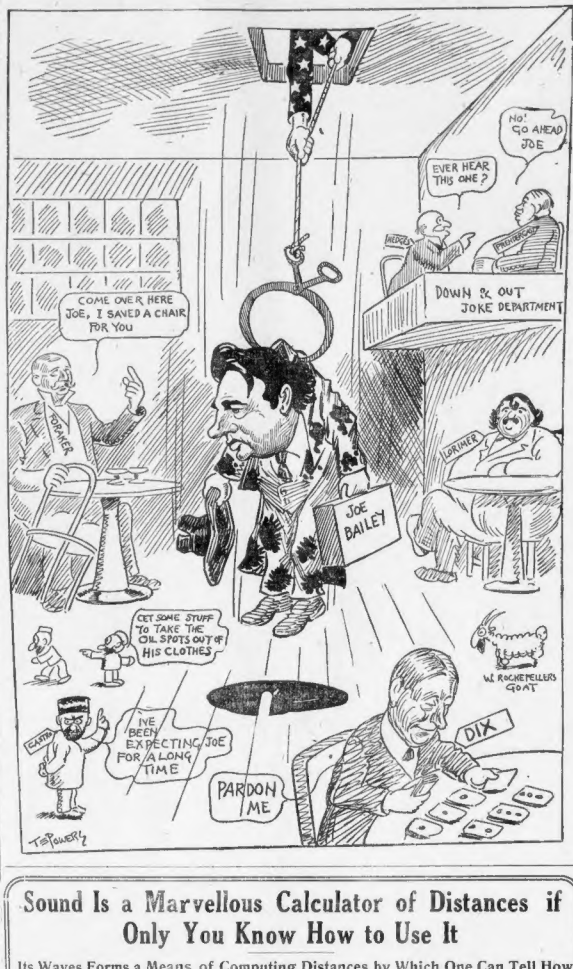
COME OVER HERE JOE, I SAVED A CHAIR FOR YOU
DOWN & OUT JOKE DEPARTMENT
EVER HEAR THIS ONE?
NO! GO AHEAD JOE
JOE BAILEY
LORIMER
W. ROCKEFELLER'S GOAT
GET SOME STUFF TO TAKE THE OIL SPOTS OUT OF HIS CLOTHES
I'VE BEEN EXPECTING JOE FOR A LONG TIME
PARDON ME
DIX

Sound Is a Marvellous Calculator of Distances if Only You Know How to Use It

Its Waves Forms a Means of Computing Distances by Which One Can Tell How Far Away a Thunder Storm Is—Lightning Bolt So Fast That if Struck by It You Would Never Hear the Thunder

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

YOU can make your head an arsenal of power if you will simply remember certain facts that have the quality of bringing out other facts. Take sound, for instance. It is a marvelous measurer of distance, if only you know how to use it.

Sound consists of waves, or vibrations, which travel through the air, at ordinary temperatures, with a speed of 1,140 feet per second. At lower temperatures the speed is slightly decreased, and at higher temperatures increased, but the figures given are sufficiently exact for common purposes. Knowing them you can, for instance, tell in a moment how far away from you a thunderstorm is raging. You have only to count the number of seconds that elapse between the flash of the lightning and the sound of the thunder, and multiply that number by 1,140, which will give you the distance of the cloud from which the discharge took place. The light travels more than 900,000 times as fast as the sound, so that the latter has hardly got started before the former reaches your eye. Since there are 5,280 feet in a mile, it is evident that the sound of thunder, or any other sound transmitted through the air, takes about four and two-thirds seconds to go a mile.

The lightning bolt travels on the heels of the light, so that it, too, so far outstrips the sound that if it struck you, you would never hear the thunder.

Even we, however, are able to send death-dealing bolts faster than the sound that accompanies their discharge. A swift rifle bullet goes twice as fast as the track of the exploding cartridge. The thunder of the gun that sends a shell to explode in the enemy's camp five miles away may only reach the ears of the dead ten seconds after they have been rendered forever silent.

Another useful fact to know is that sound travels faster in water than in air, in the proportion of at least four feet to one. In some experiments sound has been transmitted through the water of a river at the rate of more than a mile per second, but its average velocity in water is about 4,709 feet per second. The sound of a bell warning a ship to keep away from a dangerous shoal would require about twenty-three seconds to go five miles through the air, while the same sound could be transmitted through the water in about five and a half seconds. There are imaginable circumstances in which the eighteen seconds thus saved might suffice to prevent a shipwreck.

Still more remarkable is the difference between the speed of sound in air and in solid bodies. In the heavier metals, such as lead or gold, sounds travels at nearly the same velocity as in water, but in more elastic metals, like iron and steel, its speed suddenly increases to more than three miles per second, which is six or seven times as rapid as the flight of a bullet.

In wood sound travels about as fast as in iron, provided that the direction in which its waves move is the same as that in which the fibres of the wood run, but if the sound is transmitted across the grain of the wood its speed is reduced to from a half to a quarter of what it is in the other direction, the amount of change varying for different species of wood.

In consequence of the sound-conducting power of wood, an old-fashioned rail fence, or better, a board fence, is capable of affording many curious experiments.

You can hear the sound of scratching on a wooden fence at an astonishing distance, if your ear happens to be close to the wood; or if your head touches the fence. And so quickly is the sound conducted that, although its point of origin may be a quarter of a mile away, yet, if you are unaware of the manner in which it has been brought to your ear, you may be completely deceived, thinking that it must have originated but a few rods off. One might easily make a kind of telegraph of a wooden fence, conveying messages by taps upon it. This suggestion is dedicated to writers of ingenious stories of adventure.

A very interesting experiment, full of instruction, may be tried in this way: Select a long, straight fence, and stand with your head resting against it. A quarter of a mile away station a friend with a hammer, and let him strike a sharp blow upon the fence. Now, if there are no breaks in the line of boards, or rails, you will hear the sound of the hammer twice in succession. First it will arrive through the fence, and a full second later it will come again through the air. If you could make the distance a mile, the two sounds of the same blow would reach you more than four seconds apart. The vibrations in the wood travel on the average thirteen times as fast as those in the air.

How long are the waves of sound in the air? They differ according to the pitch.

The average male voice, in ordinary conversation, produces waves varying in length from eight to twelve feet, while those of a woman's voice are only from two to four feet long. Waves sixty or seventy feet in length, vibrating at the rate of sixteen times per second, produce a very grave sound, which is scarcely perceptible by the human ear, while waves only half an inch in length, vibrating between twenty and thirty thousand times per second, produce a sound so shrill that it, too, passes beyond the range of our hearing, although it may seem as hoarse as the roar of thunder to the hearing apparatus of insects. All sounds, whether grave or shrill, travel forward at the same rate,

If Hannibal Had Not Wintered at Capua

But on the Contrary Had Pushed Steadily on to Rome, It Is Not Improbable That the Eternal City Would Have Fallen—Please, Young Bostonians of the Evening Schools, DO NOT WINTER AT CAPUA

The book of grammar was filled with examples, specimen sentences, quotations. They stimulated one's desire to know more. Thus, a quotation from one of Shakespeare's comedies impelled the growing boy to get and read the play. The man who arranged the book of grammar—Mr. Swinton, probably—was a wise man, and helpful.

There was one sentence about Hannibal.

Hannibal was a great warrior. It seems to have been in his mind to take Rome. But he stopped at Capua. He appears to have liked the place. The sentence in the grammar was that at the head of this editorial:

IF HANNIBAL HAD NOT WINTERED AT CAPUA, BUT ON THE CONTRARY HAD PUSHED STEADILY ON TO ROME, IT IS NOT IMPROBABLE THAT THE ETERNAL CITY WOULD HAVE FALLEN.

Without knowing much more about Hannibal, the boy who had his head poked into the book of grammar, flitting from page to page, to read and study the examples, concluded that Hannibal had made a serious mistake.

It seemed to the boy that Hannibal should have carried his task to completion. He should not have been turned aside by the allurements of Capua, the charming young women, the dancing parties, the theatres, the moving picture houses, or whatever the Capuans had in place of these temptations and modern amusements. Of course they had SOMETHING.

We offer Hannibal, and what appears to have been his mistake, as an example to the 16,000 young Bostonians enrolled in the evening schools, and we urge our young friends not to winter at Capua.

The evening schools were opened last October. They have been closed during the holidays.

They reopen this evening.

We hope and trust that every one of the 14,377 young people who entered the evening schools last October, as well as each of the 2,533 who have entered since that time, will be on hand tonight, when their classes are called to order.

And if we were to offer them a model, it would not be Mr. Hannibal, who wintered at Capua and thereby lost his chance of taking Rome, but rather somebody like the young man who carried Mr. Hubbard's "Message to Garcia."

Push on, young friends; on to the Citadel of Education, which can be taken only by plan, persistency and pluck. As the copybook says, "shun delays, they breed remorse!"

It occurs that we may be wrong about the quotation concerning Hannibal, but please do not ask teacher about it. Look it up for yourself, and write us a scolding letter. This will help you and it will help us; thus we shall all be happy.

But do not, on any account, miss tonight's session of your evening school.

Late Trains Are to Be Given a Trial---Your Support Will Make Service Permanent

A remarkable experiment in the way of better transportation is to be made by the railroads running into Boston as a result of the loud and logical demand for late suburban trains which was voiced by this newspaper.

The Boston railroads have been locking up this city a few minutes after eleven every night for many, many years, and they have been deaf to all protests during this long period. Again and again grand opera lovers, hotel keepers, theatrical managers and suburbanites have appealed for better service in vain.

The Boston AMERICAN went out and collected the various elements in the community and marshalled them up to the Railroad Commission.

In union there is strength, and the concerted demand was too much for the railroads, arrogant and contemptuous as they sometimes are.

The Massachusetts Railroad Commission, which is a remarkably intelligent and public spirited body, after a full and fair hearing has suggested that the railroads place trains in service from Boston to Lowell, Haverhill and Lawrence, and from Boston to Brockton, at midnight or a few minutes earlier, as an experiment.

This the railroads will undoubtedly do.

The Boston AMERICAN desires to call the attention of the public so fortunate as to live along the lines of these trains to the fact that it will be possible to come to Boston, see a whole opera or play, even snatch a bite to eat, and get home the same night.

The railroads, of course, will be glad of an excuse to discontinue these trains, but this newspaper believes that the public in the districts served will take advantage of what has been provided for them, and the experiment will be extended to include all other suburbs of Boston.

It is good for Boston to have these additional transportation facilities, and it is good for the cities and towns that are served by them. The Boston AMERICAN takes a natural pride in its share in providing them.

The business of the trolley companies in the various cities is to provide adequate transportation, and should these corporations be so remiss in their duty as to fail to co-operate with the railroads in this late train experiment, the Boston AMERICAN wants to know about it.

So when you descend from your train in Lowell or Brockton, notify the Boston AMERICAN if you find that the trolley company has not provided cars to meet the train.